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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1963

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Doubt Electrol To Open on 24th

Electrol Inc., which closed its Local 1562, International Association of Machinists, said he doors to its employes at the end! of work Friday afternoon, would agement at 4:30 p. m. Friday not be open for production on that the company was unable to Monday morning.

The company was unable to meet its payroll Friday.

Workers Will Report

union local representing some that the plant is closed. 150 plant employes effected by the company order, said the union employes would report for work Monday morning, because the union has not received "official" notification that the plant

GOP Rules Out CR Session

can legislative leaders claim that New York State's civil rights 85 Grand Street was closed tolaws are the finest in the nation day and a sign was posted inand that a special session of the dicating that the plant was "of-ficially closed" until further no-Legislature to deal with them tice. would be meaningless.

Finest, in U. S.: Mahoney

New York "has the finest set of statutes in the nation on civil force of several Electrol em-Walter J. Mahoney said Friday night, was sent home.

'We don't need a special session. We are far ahead of every- port for work Monday morning. Mahoney said. Assembly Speaker Joseph F

Carlino said the Democrats had not specified "one single area"

eral government in assuring equality in housing, education and job opportunities, the speaker as-

No Comment on Demand
Gov. Rockefeller, who has delined to comment on the Demorat's demand for a special sesclined to comment on the Democrat's demand for a special session, returned to Albany Friday after a four-hour visit to Oswego and met with Mahoney and Carlina Conferred for two hours on several topics, however, a spokesman said, no decisions

The spokesman said they dis- dations may win him enough Ne- Some GOP conservatives think cussed next year's legislative program and brought themselves up to date on various matters.

Muscovites Pack Red Square for **Boy-GirlWelcome**

MOSCOW (AP)-Elated Muscovites swarmed into Red Square certain. But if Congress passes today despite steady rain to give any substantial segment of the Realtors Support the Soviet Union's boy-girl space Kennedy program, the voters

per Pravda said a million flowers were flown in from southern parts of the Soviet Union and Bulgaria to greet the arrival in Moseshkova and Valery Bykovsky. It was the largest collection of flowers since 600,000 were assem- be charged—or credited, as the

Millions Ready Welcome

The cosmonauts were scheduled praised — for having contributed to appear with Premier Khrush- the margin for the program's de-

Tass said millions were set to welcome the cosmonauts, including participants in the coming will make additional inroads in there was a possibility of the

American record of 22 set by L. gration.

Bykovsky, whose flight was be indicated if the GOP picks a nearly overshadowed by the per- presidential nominee who is re-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) garded in Dixie as even slightly

biddding for the designation.

the National Committee acts.

committee. Its vice chairman,

Republicans Choose '64

Convention Site Monday

DENVER (AP)-The Republican ognition, bulwarked by talk o

National Committee selects a site Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as

for the party's 1964 National Conspearheaded by Sen. Gordon Al-

mands by Western states for a "I see in our Western spirit, as

greater role in GOP policy-making in our Western accomplishments

the convention city about 2 p.m. said in the principal address at a

First will come the recommen- ming, in another speech, took a

Jean K. Tool of Colorado, said a greater strength and unity than is

final vote will be made just before the National Committee acts.

| The National Committee acts | presently displayed in the Rocky | Mountain area," he said, noting

The candidates for the National that Republicans hold governor-Convention are Atlantic City, Chi- ships in Montana, Idaho, Colora-

Philadelphia and San Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado said at a news conference

cago, Dallas, Detroit, Miami do, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming.

The committee arranged to pick son for our national party," Allott

vention today amid increasing de- lott of Colorado.

EST from a list of seven cities dinner Friday night.

dation of a special site selection similar line

man today, "We're going to report on Monday because we However, the president of the haven't been officially notified Myers said he was told Friday by William S. Gillmor, Electrol vice president, that the firm's payroll money wasn't released to the company by a New York City bank where it is kept.

necessary to stop operations.

However, Myers told The Free-

The Electrol firm, a subsidiary of the Avien Corporation of Woodside, L. I., manufacturers

Official Not Available Gillmor was not available for

leased by the New York bank, college. (AP Wirephoto) but it had been rumored for some time that Avien was interested in selling the Kingston plant to other interests.

Democrats have been urging state law, employes of a plant president Gov. Rockefeller to call a special which has been unable to meet session to extend civil rights a payroll, may not work another

> Senate Majority Leader ployes scheduled to work Friday However, he said, the union

rumpet calls for bipartisan back-

ing, the President's action in ask-

Outcome in Doubt

the North and the South are likely

to label the end result as a Ken-

have been crucial for the bill's

passage might get scant attention

passed, the outcome probably will

can minorities of the two houses.

They would be accused - or

Expect GOP Victory

Republican vote gains seem to

and limitless potential, a vital les-

Gov. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyo-

"Republicanism never exhibited

On the contrary, if no bill is ple

nedy measure.

The outcome, of course, is un-

Kennedy's civil rights recommen- ocratic President.



been appointed president of Vas-College, effective July 1, 1964. Simpson, dean of the College of the University of Chicago, will succeed Sarah Gibson Blanding, who will retire at that the payroll money wasn't re- woman president of the women's

Brezhnev Looms Meanwhile, the main entrance gate at the company's plant at As Logical Man To Succeed Nik

It was reported that under nev, the 57-year-old figurehead of the Soviet Union, moved into the limelight today as payroll period until the current a possible heir apparent to Premier Khrushchev.

Myers said that a small work | Brezhnev and Ukrainian party boss Nikolai Podgorny were electiat, making the bushy-browed president the only Soviet leader besides Khrushchev to hold key party and government posts. Khrushchev is both party chief "If our time card is in the and premier.

Myers stressed that there was ership, where the real power lies, no labor dispute involved. He had been forecast since First Depsaid, "there is no labor trouble uty Premier Frol Kozlov was between Local 1562 and the Elec- hospitalized two

states west of the Mississippi.

the more populous states.

Wittenberg Valley.

Rigby, State Park

Members of the Ulster County

meeting this week at Governor

Pope to Continue Council, Vows to Strive for Peace

'Rebel' Harris Killed In Crash at Speedway

after being thrown from his He died less than an hour later at Lebanon. at Kingston Hospital.

Harris was one of 24 contestants in the 25-lap feature. Before the first lap had been raced, his car overturned. He was thrown from the vehicle and landed in the center of the track, where two cars ran over him.

Rushed to Kingston Hospital by the Hudson Valley Ambulance Service, Harris was pronounced dead at 11.35 p. m. An autopsy as to the cause of death will be

of 9 Brett Place, Poughkeepsie, four years ago. He had been racing for the past 12 years and was fatally injured Friday night was in several national events. Harris had been a consistant racing car in the first lap of the winner at Rhinebeck, Arlington

> According to Kingston State the race, his vehicle hit the turned over and was thrown to sion that John started.

A track official said that Harris was wearing a seat belt and crash helmet when the accident occurred. The belt and helmet surance he would support were in the stock car when it policies of social justice outlined was removed from the track.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Neri

Coronation To Be Held On June 30

the world pledged today to contime after 18 years as the first feature stock car race at On- and Lebanon Valley Speedways, tinue the Vatican Ecumenical teora Speedway, Olive Bridge. in addition to Onteora. He was Council and strive for internation-

The new Pope, clearly setting Known throughout the Hud- Police, Harris was driving a Ford out on the path traced by Pope son Valley as one of the best in the feature event last night. John XXIII, also promised to wheel of another car. He then ahead with the Canon Law revi-

performed today.

A native of South Carolina, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) tion as 262nd supreme pontiff of informed the Freeman he sum- less than 24 hours after his elecworld's half billion Roman Catholics, was in effect a keynote

> es made ready for his Public Works, announced Friday Battista Montini, 65-year-old archbishop of Milan, as the new Pope, traffic the morning of July 3.

No Date for Council

The pre-eminent part of our gust 1 by the opening of the River. The tickets, which sold for \$1 each, were then spread into Wa- pontificate will be occupied with southern section of the bypass million-a-year gambling syndicate tertown, Corning, Newburgh and Vatican Ecumenical Council, on cycle 504 miles to Route 28 south-Gov. Rockefeller praised the which the eyes of all men of good-

work, for which we intend to devote all the energies which the Lord gave us so that the Catholic structed by John Arborio, Inc., Church . . . can attract all men of Poughkcepsie under contracts

would reconvene the Council, It ceremony is planned in connec-Pope Paul did not say when he was believed unlikely that the as- tion with either opening. sembly would meet Sept. 8, as The contract for the northerly Pope John had scheduled.

Considerable preparatory work the four and one-third miles of

The 65-year-old Pope had often roads. The coment concrete Pope Paul's keynote speech to- way and Esopus Creek, and con-

The Pope spoke after each of altar in the Sistine Chapel. They ware their great capes with land Another key figure was re- when department engineers and wore their great capes with long,

Pope Paul wore his white bish- provision for future developop's miter and a gold-embroi- ment as a four-lane divided at least 12 western European dered stole. Each cardinal knelt route. Access roads totaling 1.73 Troopers said the 19 top men Lane of Greene County reported before the Pope and kissed the miles have been built as part of

When 87-year-old Maurilio Carwas a printing press found in will be an expensive project. He Pope Paul arose from his throne said viaducts and bridges will and, smiling, stepped down two west of Kingston, plus the re-State Police said the press was have to be constructed in an at- steps, to meet the aged cardinal. | construction of a short segment | encircled Berlin

Cost of the southerly section

Bridge approach (Route 9W)

This will be followed on Au- on the east side of the Hudson It will relieve Kingston streets of the burden of through traffic,

under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Works' District 8 Office at Poughkeepsie and District Engineer M. Nicholas Sinacori,

Big Role During must be done, and this was suspended on Pope John's death four-lane divided, limited-access JFK Europe Trip

Kennedy's voice and imagecarrying a personal message of

To Telecast Berlin Visit

The most dramatic moment is expected Wednesday when much of Europe will see a seven-hour

border crosssing to peer over the 22-month-old Berlin wall. Parts of the Berlin program will be beamed live to the United

form at the Checkpoint Charlie

States via both the Telstar and Relay satellites. Kennedy plans to begin his four-

tonight, taking off by jet transport from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after spending much of the day with his family at Camp David, Md.

stop, followed-in order-by Ireland, England, Italy and Vatican City. The Vatican was placed on the itinerary Friday so Kennnedy can meet with Pope Paul VI, the new leader of the President's Roman Catholic faith.

many's soon-to-retire chancellor. will welcome Kennedy to that 12406, Arkville; 12407, Ashland; country at Wahn Airport Sunday morning

Because there is nothing Kennedy wants to negotiate while in Europe, he lays great stress on the opportunity to talk directly to the people of Europe as spokesman for American policy.

Business Review Page 14 Business Week in Review, writ-

Net Spreading Khrushchev is both party chief and premier. Brezhnev's elevation to the higher brackets of the party lead-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Fifteen | distributors in Buffalo, Niagara of the 19 key figures arrested in a statewide crackdown on a \$2were free today on bails totalling Oswego and surrounding areas.

rested about 60 men.

Sought Out of State WASHINGTON (AP)-President less pro-civil rights than the Dem-tives in the lottery syndicate, which has its headquarters Utica, were being sought outs

gro votes in the North in 1964 to they could win the presidency for more than offset the support he Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., by level" appears to be jettisoning in the sweeping the South and most on a felony charge of contriving were charged with misdemeanors. While Kennedy and his Demo- But eastern Republicans, many Ten of the 19 were released cratic lieutenants have sounded of them strong civil rights advo- Friday night in Utica on bail of cates, don't agree with this \$10,000 each and four on bail of edly being processed in a long spoken with views similar to highway crosses over Sawkill ing Congress for a far-reaching theory. They believe the only way \$5,000 each.

program has put Republicans to defeat Kennedy's certain bid figure because of a previous confor re-election is to carry some of viction The arraignments of two others Palenville and Tannersville. were pending

Arrested at Home

ennsylvania State Police. Those arraigned all pleaded in- Falls. The fact that GOP votes might Board of Realtors at the monthly nocent

ere arrested at their homes. in the acclaim for a presidential Clinton Hotel adopted two resolutions of interest to local peo-One was that the board of Yorkville, a suburb of Utica, supervisors reconsider the reappointment of Harry Rigby Jr., used to print 100,000 lottery tick- tempt to level and straighten. They embraced on both cheeks of Route 28 at the west of the

other endorsing the establish- the state. ment of a State Park in the began putting together about 6 North Lake Camp Site area. Recently, Assemblyman Ken-

Most observers feel Republicans neth L. Wilson announced that months ago. Rocky Lauds Crackdown

space woman, completed 48 orbits owned business firms serving the locally signifying the need for said shipments of lottery tickets ment. before returning to earth Wednespublic and his request for new such a park. Several organizawere shipped out of Utica in a Assemblyman Lane said that day, more than doubling the weapons to prod for school inte- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) rented vehicle every six weeks to (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Two hundred state troopers State Police "for conducting one swooped into 19 Upstate New of the most significant statewide of the most significant statewide will be the most significant statewide of the most significant statewide will be the most signif Released on \$10,000 bail were:

Photos on Road Job to Campsite

range State Highway Depart- Pope John's. Bail was refused to one top ment program proposed to reroute or reconstruct the mounday left little doubt. tain road (Route 23A) between

eased on \$2,500 bail in Pitts- surveyors will determine the reburgh, where he was arrested by alignment of the curvy, steep Steps to Meet Aged Cardinal mountain road through Haines Assemblyman Clarence

Frank Fuller, district engineer ring on his right hand. The chief target of the four- has indicated that re-routing hour raid that began at 6 a.m. reconstruction of the highway dinal Fossati of Turin advanced,

World Congress of Women representing 100 nations.

Will link deduction the South next year, benefitting from the President's quest for ening the Willenberg Valley if suftenberg Valley if suffered was a possible park the lottery was conducted on the basis of the daily balances of lands required for the realignpossibility that an acreage pool Valentina, the world's first pace woman, completed 48 orbits owned business firms serving the lands required for the realign- lands required for the realign-



The site committee wants the that more than 20 per cent of the Quilty, left, president of Kingston Kiwanis Club, convention to open July 13, 1964. strength of the Republicans in the presents \$300 check on behalf of the local serv- will be used to build two new piers at the Y 24 hours off the time between ville; 12439, Hensonville; 12440, found on Page 14 of today's

Y executive secretary, looks on. The contribution in existence cutting as much as Halcott Center; 12438, Halcotts- Press business news writer, is The Western bid for greater rec- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) ice club to Chester A. Baltz Jr., president of camp in Shokan. (Freeman photo)

York communities Friday and ar- crackdowns on syndicated gambling in recent state history.' (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) **Process Aerial**

The aerial photo maps are expected to be ready in August

Community College and the weekly to its local agents around the new highway will decrease The press was the last major climb and improve travel to the piece in a puzzle State Police mountaintop resorts and the

the YMCA Board of Directors. Louis H. Schafer, of mail distribution and dispatch 12436, Haines Falls; 12437,

to the board of trustees of the ets the syndicate distributed the highway. When completed (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) interchange as a four-lane di-List ZIP Code Numbers Now under investigation is the possibility that an acreage pool For Area Post Offices

with the Kingston Sectional Center were announced today by

Kingston Post Office had earlier been designated as a ZIP Code ZIP Codes numerals for each, as Sectional Center serving 96 affiliate post offices within the immediate area. Also announced were the ZIP-Code numerals

In announcing the ZIP Codes for nearby affiliate post offices, Postmaster Newkirk stressed the Indian; munity, and using that number in the return address of all his

"In answering mail," he said, 12420, Cragsmoor, ZIP Codes taken from return addresses on incoming mail

last word in mail addressing," Newkirk said. "It should follow 12429, Esopus. the city and state in addresses.' ZIP Code plan is in full swing, with the most modern system Greenfield Park.

The five-digit ZIP codes for greatly reducing the chance of Newkirk cited this example of

No Ceremony Planned

totaling nearly \$10 million, No

section totaled \$6,019,321 for

highway and 5.07 miles of access

Road, the New York State Thru-

Includes Interchange

Neighborhood Road.

the project.

The two projects were con-

ZIP Code, properly used: Oscar V. Newkirk

offices affiliated with the Kingston Sectional Center, and the announced by Postmaster New-12400, Sectional Center. 12401, Main Office.

12402, Uptown Station.

12403, Rondout Station.

12409, Bearsville; 12410, Big 12412, Boiceville. 12413, Cairo; 12414, Catskill; American president in Europe. 12415, Cementon; 12416, Chichester; 12417, Connelly; 12418, Cornwallville; 12419, Cottekill;

12404, Accord; 12405, Acra;

12421, Denver; 12422, Durham. 12423, East Durham; 12424, East Jewett; 12425, East Wind-The ZIP Code is literally the ham; 12426, Eddyville; 12427, Park; 12428, Ellenville;

12430, Fleischmanns; 12431, 12432, Glasco; 12433, Glenford; it will provide the United States 12434, Grand Gorge; 12435,

mail deposits and deliveries and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) | Freeman.

POPE POSES WITH CARDINALS-Pope Paul VI poses with stock car drivers in the state, Only seconds after the start of work for Christian unity and go cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in the Vatican after sealed conclave area was opened following his election. In front row, from left, are Eugene Cardinal Tisserant; Peter Cardinal Tatsuo Doi; the Pope; Efrem Cardinal Forni and Clemente Cardinal Micara. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Rome) Bridge-28 Link Is To Open on July 3

ran, State Superintendent of that the 4.32-mile northern por- ceived by the Department in

> through, express route for traffic between the Catskill Mountain area west of Kingston and points

The projects were constructed

Video Will Play

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy sets out tonight on a 10day tour of Europe that may denects via interchanges with rive its greatest significance from Route 9W, Sawkill Road and his multiple appearances in European television screens

The southerly section has been ment concrete highway, with brought within range of more than 25 million television receivers in

This portion also includes an interchange with Route 28 just step-by-step telecast of Kennedy's motor tour through Communist-President mount a special plat-

country journey at 9:30 p.m. EDT West Germany will be the first

May Hold Key Konrad Adenauer, West Ger-

The arrival ceremony will mark 12411, Bloomington; the start of the most extensive television coverage ever given an Kennedy trip has been largely overlooked, it could hold the key to success or failure of the president's mission.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will noon at the downtown editorial

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector — Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children as will William A. Yates, soloist. ice 9 a. m. Wednesday requiem is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. Williard D. lin Street-Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11, The Gifts of the Spirit; evening service at 7. Midweek service Wednesday at 7, Study of Genesis 18.

and sermon. Monday, Nativity of St. John Baptist; 10 a. m., Holy Communion, Saturday, St. Peter, Scout Troop 11 with William 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m. confirmation conference.

Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minis- youth and chancel choirs. ter-Church school will be in recess for the summer until Sept. 8. Service of divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Church's Role in the World. Wednesday, 7 p. m., joint meeting of trustee board and session in conference room, followed at 8:30 p. m. by separate meeting of Session. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir re-

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street-What Hope for Lasting Peace? is the public Bible lec- this day, and a special offering ture to be given by C. Scuderi, is to be taken to aid worthy an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study Do You Belittle Discipline? taken from the May 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study using as aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday 7:40 vere In The Ministry With Endurance. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry for boys and girls who are en-School will be conducted. No collection will be taken at any

at the 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension at 8:45 a. m. and worship in the church sanctuary 11 a. m. which will be broadcast over WGHQ. Sermon for both be The Supreme Court and Religion. Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 a. m. service. A creche is maintained in the Choir Room for the care of infants and young children beginning at the 11 a. m. service. Regular church school classes are discontinued Edwin C. Coon, minister-Worfor the summer, but Summer Junior Church begins at 11 a. m. Sunday. All children under 12 formed Unite? Junior sermon by years may attend this unified seminary associate for 1963-64 class while their parents are at- John Ames Jr., Ten Cents Worth tending the sanctuary service. of Peanuts. A special Litany of This year's theme is a continu- Dedication will be read at the ation of Who Is My Neighbor? morning service as 50 Pew Bibles This Sunday's introductory ses- will be dedicated for congregasion will be led by Miss Lydia tional use. During the hour of Niguidula, director of Christian

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister-At 9:45 a. m. church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on The Greatest Among You. This service will be broadcast over WKNY nition service honoring high graduating senior students. A Cradle Room, Nursery and Junior Church program are conducted during the morning worship hour for all children through the Fourth Grade. Parents are invited to worship with their families. Monday, 8 p. m., Advisory Board will meet in the church parlors. Tuesday, 9:45 m., Women's Auxiliary of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association will hold a "Little" Conference meeting at the First p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Club will hold their an-"steak roast" at Upper Hasbrouck Park. The program will include election of officers. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. Kingston Area Council of Churches told a "General Assembly' meeting at Trinity Lutheran Saturday, Children's ior and Senior High Youth Felchoir will hold their picnic at IBM Country Club, meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

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St. James Methodist, Fair and County Infirmary this Sunday. not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday aftering Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages, nursery through adults and 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sera crib room for children under three years; 11 a. m. service of three years; 11 a. m. service years; 11 a. m. y three years; 11 a. m. service of worship with sermon by the pastor, A Wandering Christianity. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. forum. tism will be administered. Special music under the direction of Mrs. Albert J. Zabel Jr. will include the offertory anthem sung 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and b the chancel choir. A trio com-posed of Jeanne Bate, Viola R. Friday low Masses 7 a. m. Tues-Tarsia and Fred Seeger will sing day low Mass and healing serv-

A nursery and crib room are pro- Mass 7 a. m. Thursday low vided for children during the Mass 6 a. m. Saturday low worship period. Individual hear- Mass 9 a. m. Confessions 4 p. m. ing aids are available in the Crunkilton, minister, 131 Frank- sanctuary. From 3 to 5 p. m. a reception for Miss Lois Congdon Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, will be held at the parsonage, 29 acting minister-Sunday, 11 a. m. Members and service of worship. James E. Wal-Pearl Street. friends of the church may at- lace, a graduate student in the tend. Monday 9:30 a. m. opening Princeton School of Theology, will session of the daily vacation Bi-ble school held in cooperation Women's organization will meet at St. John's Episcopal, Albany with the Clinton Avenue Meth-Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. odist Church. Sessions will be Avenue Extension. Any lady who Robert T. Shellenberger, rector- held each day from 9:30 to 11:30 is interested or who may need Sunday 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer for children five through 12

contacted. Registration will

a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.

changes in the church front re-

Fair Street Reformed, corner

Pearl and Fair Streets, the Rev.

54 Pearl Street for the care of

ession for the older children.

Following the philosophy that

worship is part of the Christian

Education of the youth, parents

are urged to bring the children

with them to worship as a family

ment will follow. Those who will

be in the seventh grade next

year are invited to be present;

7:30 p. m., Senior High Youth

Fellowship will meet to elect offi-

cers and plan next year's pro-

gram following a period of recre-

in addition to the Junior High

Study Group meeting at parson-

age: any person interested in a

frank and open discussion of the

Christian faith invited to attend.

embly meeting of the Kingston

rinity Lutheran Church. Friday,

2 noon, Men's Luncheon Group.

Friday and Saturday there will

Downtown

6:30 p. m., Junior High

p. m. chancel choir rehearsal.

W. Hampton, pastor - Sunday Nieffer. Wednesday Russell Cirschool 10 a. m., worship service cle of the WSCS annual dinner; 11 a. m., afternoon service 3 members will meet at the church First Presbyterian, Elmendorf at 6:45 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. the Dixie Royal treet and Tremper Avenue, the joint rehearsal for the junior, ey. William J. McVey, ministructure and Charles at the church at 6:45 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. the Dixie Royal Aires Singers will present a program. Monday, 6 p. m., the Missey will present a program of the program o sionary Circle will meet at the Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 church, Tuesday night, Gospel Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reg-inald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday night, Joyfullettes will rehearse m, church school Promotion and and prayer service. Saturday, June 29, starting at 12 noon, a Day program, At 11 a. m. Methodist student day service of divariety picnic will be held on vine worship. The sermon by the church lawn. Today, a varithe Rev. Mr. Edwards will be ety dinner is being served at 115 on The Race to Win. The fol-Abeel Street. lowing recent high school grad-Comforter Reformed, Wynuates will participate in the service: Joyce Alte, Karen Ohlson, Bonnie Hall, and Charles Utley. Student church members will also be acting as ushers for

koop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-8:35 a. m. Temple Time, WBAZ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school children's day the hall; 10:30 a. m., coffee hour, sponsored by youth fellow-Methodist students in colleges. ship; 11 a. m., service of wor-There will be special music by ship, sermon by the pastor. The the chancel choir, under the dijunior choir will sing. A nursrection of Anthony Hummel, minister of music. Mrs. June ery for pre-schoolers will be held Munson is organist. Nursery care in the hall. The service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 7 will be available for small children, under the direction of Mrs. p. m., junior and senior youth Theodore Gile Jr., and Mrs. Norfellowship meetings. day, 7 p. m., prayer fellowship. man Niles, during the hour of p. m., the service meeting will be held with the theme Persebender Methodist youth fellow-choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall

Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks,

pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. The church

will conduct services at the

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and

transportation is invited to con-

Progressive Missionary Baptist,

8 Hone Street, the Rev. George

tact Mrs. Charles Fogg.

ship. Monday, June 24 through St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-July 3, vacation Bible school tering kindergarten this fall through those in the seventh grade. It will be held daily at forum for young and senior dren's Day program will be pre-adults. Subject for discussion, sented during the 11 a. m. wor-9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and Old Dutch, corner of Wall and children from all churches may Why Are Babies Baptized? This ship service Sunday, June 30, Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; Robert A. Way, My Way. For transportation Mrs. Harold Pine may be attend. The theme is Christ's will be the last forum meeting until fall. Divine service at 10:45 meeting will be held Monday, June 30.

Why Are Bables Baptized? This will be the last forum meeting until fall. Divine service at 10:45 meeting will be held Monday, June 30. in Love. This will be the last in held Sunday, June 23 at 9:30 the current series on faith. Word for boys and girls notebook is quarterly conference, and at 8:15 Love. Junior choir will sing at p. m. a special congregational this service. Pastor's helper will be given out after service. Suntwo meetings will be to discuss day, June 30, the children will have charge of the service. St. Paul's annual picnic will be held modeling project. Thursday 7:45

at Forsyth Park July 10. Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m. YPCW at 6:30 and evening service 8:30. Monday and Thursday nights, prayer meeting the church. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick. Friday ight, YPCW service, Sunday, 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mrs. Washington will preach at the Community Baptist Church. The choir and congregation will ac-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and ton Street—the Rev. Carl Goette, Second Sunday after 10:30 a. m. Topic, What Wilt o'clock service. It will feature Thou Have Me Do? Preparatory a children's program In the Garmunion in the second service. sessions will be omitted, but the Sunday school and Bible classes children will report to their at 9:30 a. m. Marvin Heidorn leads the Bible Class taking Bible books as topics. The pastor, M. Heidorn and R. Hedtke and George Weis will attend the convention of the Atlantic District will be the pageant reader, and at Concordia, Bronxville. Thursday 8 p. m., Immanuel Guild.

erine Street-10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching by the Smith, Rev. J. B. Palmer of New Rochelle; 7:30 p. m. singers from Newburgh will present a musical choir. Tuesday night usher board will meet at the home of Miss Lillian McDonald, 77 Gage service. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, June 29, a barbecue and chicken dinner will be served at the church under the auspices of the choir and mortgage fund.

Evangelical Lutheran Church lowships. Next Sunday, reception of the Redeemer, Wurts and immediately following the service for the Leshers and Mr. Ames. Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-9:30 a. m., early service and church school combine in the sanctuary for Children's Day program. At 10:45 a. m., regular service with Church of the Living God recognition of the 1963 grad-United, 2 Broadway — Sunday from Kingston High 11 a. m. Devotions 12 uates School. A nursery for the care League will hold an outing and Preaching by Elder B. Botts, Program 3 p. m. by Dixie of young children is provided in picnic at the home of Mr. and the adjoining parish house dur-Mrs. Carl Gille, 292 East Chesing the later service. At 7:15 ter Street, Wednesday 6 p. m. p. m. the Elcor-teens and Loyals meet in the assembly room. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. annual picnic of the church school and congregation at Forsyth Park. Games and activities in the afternoon with cafeteria supper served in the pavilion by the Lutheran Church Women begin-

> ning at 5:30 p. m. Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor-Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- ing prayer, Holy Communion and p. m. This is a combined meet-

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



Another declaration of independence and freedom is contained in one of our cherished national hymns, "My Country,

It was written by Samuel Francis Smith, a student at Andover Theological Seminary to a piece of German music, and was first sung at a children's celebration in the Parks Street Church in Boston, on July 4, 1832.

Although Dr. Smith had an influential and productive career as a clergyman, writer, editor of the Christian Review and editorial secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, his fame rests on this enduring poem.

His faith, his love of God and country inspired the immortal words that the authors of the Declaration of Independence would have sung as we do today:

> "Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of Liberty, To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light, Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King." AP Newsfeatures •

mon theme will be God's Tomorrow. There will be special music by both choirs. At 6 p. m. junior choir and Children's Day rehearbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell
B. Greene, pastor — Church and senior classes of the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for all ages school. Thursday 7 p. m. senior above three years of age. Pastor's | choir rehearsal. Annual Chila, m. Pastor's theme, Our Faith July 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms.

> Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine worship 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Dependency Upon Excuses. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the worship service. Church school will begin at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. election of trustees will be held service of worship. The IYF will meet for the last time be-7:30 p. m. in the social hall for Tuesday pastor will attend camp meet at Camp Epworth for din-

3 p. m. at Catskill. Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Trinity. Worship services 8 and Day will be observed at the 11 o'clock service. It will feature a. m. den. The usual Sunday school Grothkopp, superintendent, will over the service; the day of each month. Rev. Mr. Frenssen will give a Mrs. William Slover will be the announcer. The program will in-Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath- clude recitations by the classes of Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Marion Miss Sandra Phillips, Mrs Vincent Skura, Mrs. William Slover, Miss Linda Paulus, Mrs. R. Paulus, Miss Posy Tomshaw, Mrs. John Frenssen. A Alone, will be presented by Santhe junior and senior choir will participate in the service, under the direction of Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music. The young people of the Rev. Mr. Frenssen's ushers. Mrs. W. Phillips is in charge of costumes and decorations. Program by Mrs. Herman Miller. The Sunday school staff per Tuesday, 6 p. m., at the parsonage, Street, Mrs. John H. Frenssen, hostess. A meeting will be held following the supper, in preparation for the Sunday school picnic on the following Sunday, at Forsyth Park.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m.

school 9:45 a. m. Morna. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's ser- ing worship 11 a. m. and nursery 10 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irving Mellow, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship serv-

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Glenford Met.odist, the Rev. William Hunter, pastor - Sunday school 11:30 a. m. Service

12:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. William Hunter, pastor - Serv-

ice 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Flatbush Reformed, Route 32,

Town of Saugerties, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11

New Paltz Friends Meeting, Elting Memorial Library. New Paltz -Every Sunday 11 a. m. unprogrammed meeting for worship.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and morning prayer 10 Holy Communion first day WSCS will hold a luncheon and third Sunday, Church school

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages ner at 5 p. m. District Stewards Worship service every Sunday meeting will be held next Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, High- nacle, Athens, at 3 p. m. land, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector-Holy Communion, mon and church school

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. 11 a. m., junior church; 6:30 Mertzlufft, pastor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. p. m., evangelistic service, Rob-Holy Communion the first Sun-

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Reformed - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Lomontville Assembly of God, Bible class will be the junior the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evenmeeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker. rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

First Congregational, Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a, m. with sermon by the pas-

New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, North Chestnut Street, Rev. Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Christ the King Episcopal, Chichester Community, Chi- Route 213, between High Falls chester - Services every Sunday and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David A. Edman, priest-in-charge Binnewater Union Chapel, the Holy Communion 8 a. m. Mornm. Church school | ing sermon 10 a.

Kingston Southern Baptist Chapel, YMCA building, Broad-Worship 11 a. m. sponsored by ship. Sermon by the pastor. Anway- Sunday school 10 a. m. the Vassar Road Baptist Church (SBC) of Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Babent, For Pew Bibles

wald, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth fellowship 7 p. m. in the parsonage. Wednesday 2 p. m. release time school; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 6:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 66 in the church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation class.

George H. Winn, minister—Palm Sunday. Sunday school classes for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship and Holy Communion for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship and Holy Communion 11 a. m. Baccalaureate exertises at the Rondout Valley and His Sheen Bantism BCVF

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Richard G. Shepherd, rector-Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m., first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays. Werning prayer and sermon second and fourth First Church of Christ, Scien-Sundays. Morning prayer Sunday 7:30 and evening prayer 5 o'clock. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m.

Bloomington, the Rev. Richard Street in the Hotel Stuyvesant, Lake, paster—Service of worship and is open Monday through 11 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 Friday from 11 a. m. to 3:30 a. m. The Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet Thurs-

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor-Service of divine worship will be held 9:15 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. West Hurley Methodist, the L. McFarland, minister -Rev. William Hunter, pastor -10:15 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. at the parsonage. Daily vacation Bible school starts June 23. Choir party June 27. Sermon topic this speaker. The Blue Mountain va- Saugerties Reformed Church Sunday, Excuses.

. m. Worship service 11 a. m. On June 30 Sunday school pic-Booth and games.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. ylvester Van Oort, minister At 9:30 a .m., church school, last session until next September: 11 a. m., worship hour, sermon title Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minsery is provided, Monday, Vaca- 11 a. m. Sermon theme is The the church chapel. Saturday 9 the direction of Mrs. Harold Ar- for the care of small chidren. Be- girls seeking their God and Comnold. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Shandaken Reformed, Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship servce 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school picnic Sunday beginning at 12 noon. Choir rehearsal Monday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is in recess until fall. Next Sunday the pastor will preach at Athens Gospel Taber-

Bethel Assembly of God, Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service, Robert Vinson speaker; p. m., Christ Ambassadors; 7:30 ert Vinson, speaker. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday, 7 p. m., Missionettes and Royal Rangers.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor-Services for Kripplebush: Worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Stone Ridge: school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Project meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Satur- With Christ Outside the Camp. day, 6 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Saugerties Evangelical Lutheran of the Atonement, 100 Mar- will meet at the church. Wednesket Street, the Rev. Walter Cow- day, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer and 11 a. m. with nursery care charge. at the latter hour. Sunday school | youth fellowship and the sixth 9:30. The pastor will preach over graders who will enter the youth WGHQ June 23 at 8 a. m. on the fellowship in the fall, will meet ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Sunday Matins sponsored by the at the IBM Swim Center for Saugerties Area Council of Churches. He also will conduct nic supper. services at 1:30 p. m. at Dale

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev Orville Jay Hine, pastor-9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a. m., worship the Methodist Church, will meet service. Graduates will be recognized; 11 a. m., nursery in the Reformed Church hall. Worship chapel, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate service 10 a. m. Sermon topic service for 1963 graduates with for second Sunday after Trinity reception following. Wednesday-4 is A Handbook of Morals For p. m., Camp Fire Girls. Thursday 7:15 p. m., senior choir. Howard Houghtaling, minister of music Saturday - 10 a. m., Bluebirds; p. m., junior choir.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street Schadewald, minister - Sunday school will reopen in September 9:30 a. m., worship. The pastor will preach sermon on The Foundations of Our Country Child care is provided by the Community Service Club. Tuesday, covered dish supper 6:30 the Women's Groups the church.

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, Fair Street Sets the Rev. Richard Lake, pastor-

8 p. m., consistory meeting. Olive-Shokan Baptist, West During July and August, worship the pews in memory of de-Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. will be held at 9:30, in order to ceased members of this organi-Estes, pastor — Sunday school give those church members, who 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. want to go on family outings, the been purchased through gifts

Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clem- named donor. Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. entz. minister - Sunday school and His Sheep. Baptism, RCYF
7 p. m. Maundy Thursday holy
communion 8 p. m. Confirmation
class will unite with the church.

Samsonville Methodist, the senior choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Day. The young people of the Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. church will conduct the entire service. Pastor will preach at the

First Church of Christ, Scienservices and Sunday school, noon to 2 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain with this week's sermon entitled Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Dependency Upon Excuses, Sunday, June 30, District Stewards | Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday meeting will be held at Catskill school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Does It Pay? The Sau-Early service 8 a. m. Worship gerties Area Council of Churches will hold a baccalaureate service Sunday, 8 o'clock, in the Saugercation Bible school will start Union Center Community, Ul- Monday 9:30 a. m. and will con- smith. pastor of ster Park-Sunday school 10 tinue for two weeks. The June Lutheran Church, West Camp Holy Communion this Sunday. Society will be a supper meet- the Council of Churches. Monnic will be held at Tillson Lake. Girl Scouts will hold a rummage Vacation Bible School with July 4 annual homecoming cafe- sale Saturday in the community classes for nursery through teenteria supper 5:30 p. m. Fancy hall. Blue Mountain Sunday school will present the Children's

Woodstock Dutch Reformed,

Village Green, Woodstock, the

be, A Hearty Amen. Nur- ister-Divine worship will be at ginning with the first Sunday in July, worship will be at 10 a.m. and will continue at this hour through the first of September. Christian Endeavors will hold Sunday, June 23, with worship mon, 9 a. m. Beginning with Monday, Monday; Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. rehearsal. Friday, junior choir Christian Endeavor from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor - Sunday school ages. Morning worship 10:45 m., sermon, The Christian Home; junior church for children during sermon period; nursery care for small children; glass-enclosed "Jewel-Box" for mothers with infants. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., sermon, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., a newly formed Christian Men's Group, pastor-Church services 8 service; Mrs. Chris Geisler in Thursday 3 p. m., the swimming, recreation and a pic-Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev

> Vacation church school which is being held in conjunction with from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. in the

Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister-

Sunday 9 a. m., services of wor- Sunday Ceremony

(SBC) of Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Robert Ennist; 7 p. m., junior and senior high youth fellow-ship. Tuesday 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 392. Wednesday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Thursday will be dedicated for further use by the congregation. by the congregation.

Nineteen of the Bibles have Tillson Reformed-Sunday school been purchased by the Women's 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. "No- Guild for Christian Service in where to Hide' is the title of Mr. Wielhouwer's sermon. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Youth group meets at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Piblication of the church and the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m. This is to begin a pro-Bible study group at the parson- gram of remembrance by the age. Wednesday, choir rehearsal. Guild which will place a Bible in Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Ridge the Rev. Robert Clemnamed donor.

Litany of Dedication will replace the responsive psalter selection at the service. Letters have been mailed to families of the deceased notifying them of

The following women will be remembered with the dedication of these Bibles: Mrs. Grace M. Ruge, Mrs. Ella O. Eltinge. Mrs. Myra Grant Barley, Miss Betty Jean Riehl, Miss Elsie Van Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m., with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth group Friday 7 p.m. Consistery meeting Friday 7 p.m. Georgia Newkirk, Mrs. Anna E. Consistory meeting Friday 8
p. m. Next Sunday morning the church will observe Children's Bell, Miss Leita Rae Randell, Mrs. Frances Hoffman and Mrs. Sabina C. Burnell,

Minors. Tuesday Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. The Dorcas Society will meet 8 p. m. Hostesses are the Mmes, Edward Houghtaling, tist, 161 Fair Street - Church Frank Schoonmaker, Fred Spinnenweber Sr., and John Spinnen-10:30 a. m. with lesson sermon weber. Thursday the youth choir Friday Evening prayers daily
5 p. m. Church school Sunday
10:30 a. m.

Friday Evening prayers daily
Wednesday, testimonial meet
Wednesday, testimonial meet
Wednesday, testimonial meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. The 10 a. m. to 12 noon June 24 Bloomingdale Reformed, Reading Room is at 301 Fair through June 29 and July 1 Reading Room is at 301 Fair through July 3. Sunday, June 30 it will meet from 9 a. m. to 10 day June 27. All delegates and interested persons may attend.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street. the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, minister-Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a. m., worship services, sermon, The Race of Life, At 11 a. m., service there will be a special story for the children. Seniors graduating from high school will be given special recognition and Linda Van Tassell and Stewart Crank will assist the pastor. At 9:45, church school for all ages, ties Reformed Church. The Rev. nursery through aduts; 8 p. m., Alvin F. Messersmith will be the Baccalaureate service at the meeting of the Young People's as speaker. This is sponsored by ing Thursday from 6 to 8 p. m. day, 9:30 a. m., beginning of agers each morning until 11:30. The theme will be Christ's Way, Day program next Sunday at My Way. Parents are urged to pre-register their children by maling back the registration cards or calling the pastor. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Brownie Troop will have a Fly-Up ceremony in tion Bible School begins under Upward Look. Nursery provided a. m., pastor will meet with the munity award.

> First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages an outing at Lake Taghkanic 11 a. m., worship service, serat the lake, leaving the Green at ment by the pastor. A nursery is provided for the benefit of June 24 there will be a Vacation the congregation. Primary Church School each weekday, Church is held for children, ages Monday through Friday, from 5 to 9. 3:30 p. m., Visitation 9:30 to 12, for children from 4 Sunday for the Berean Young through Junior High ages. No People's. All will meet at th sessions will be held July 4 and 5. church and bring lunch. 6:30 p m., Berean Young People's Tuesday, Guild meeting at the meeting with topic, Why Go to church. Thursday, senior choir College? 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon, The Convincing 6:45: junior and intermediate Ministry of the Holy Spirit by the pastor; 8:45 p. m., choir practice. Monday, 8 p. m., deacons' meeting. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Philathea Class will hold its annual picnic at Seamon's Prayer and Praise meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., demonstration program for the Daily Vacation Bible School. Monday through school for children, ages 2 to 18 from 9:30 a. m. through 11:30 Theme: Living With Christ. Next Sunday the Csehy Musical Messingers will attend the opening exercises of Sunday the morning worship service and also will present an hour-long musical concert in the evening service.

COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH

Wynkoop Pl. - Off Foxhall Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.-Service of worship

"Peter's First Sermon" Broadcast over WBAZ ursery and Junior Church Mon., 6 p. m. CYF Wed., 7 p. m., Prayer Fellowship

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE Sermon—"The Christian Home"

5 P. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, COFFEE HOUR 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Sermon—"With Christ Outside the Camp" A FRIENDLY, BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

Sunday, YMCA Bldg., Kingston SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M. All Are Welcome - Nursery Provided

Kingston Baptist Chapel (SBC)

District Meeting Of Methodists Is Slated on June 30



REV. HENRY A. LACY

A New York State Church Council executive and a secretary of the Methodist General Board of Missions will be on the program of the Kingston Methodist District Conference June

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth A. Roadarmel of Syracuse, general Changing Communities, forcastnew division of Church Planning nominations.

churches in communities with shifting populations.

South Asia Mission

The second address will be government given by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. for 14 years. He recently visited the community as a whole loses, the Lodhipur Institute in north- he says. ern India. His topic will be The Christian Mission in Southern

A worship service will be conducted at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Lloyd B. Gilmour, host pastor, followed by a business session which will include reports from Mrs. Robert Bishop of Delancy, president of the district Woman's Society of Christian Service; Thomas W. Miller of Kingston, lay leader; Valentine W. Morrow of Maplecrest, treasurer of the district board of trustees; and a description of a church school evangelism project by the Rev. Alex Porteus of Newburgh, executive secretary of the New York Conference Boards of Missions and Education.

The Rev. George P. Werner, Kingston District superintendent, will preside, and will introduce the speakers. All members of the churches in the Kingston District may attend the District Confer-

Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations is conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next week

Religion Can Use **Madison Avenue Approach: Thesis**

By MARIE PRICE

NEW YORK (AP)-Are public realtions techniques suitable for church use?

A 385-page "yes" answer has been written by the Rev. Thomas J. M. Burke, S.J., director of public relations for Jesuit Missions, in a doctoral dissertation said to be the first one on public relations for religious institutions.

"All religious groups, at every level of American society, can and should use organized public relations techniques to remove unnecessary conflict and misunderstanding among themselves and between religious groups and society at large," says Father

He was awarded a Ph. D. degree June 5 from New York Uni-

Useful to All Creeds

In his thesis, Father Burke outthe elements of planning and concampaign.

His view is this: The basis of public relations is Drew

will discuss the resuts of studies values in society, communicate Pa. better with their own people, and being conducted by the council's further cooperation among de-

> If religious values are to have lest the field be left only to values Lloyd C. Wicke. being promoted by business and

Division of World Missions, Dr. lieves, but they are limited. "And attend. Lacy was born in China and in every community where the served as a missionary in India impact of religious values is lost. Chicago Student



MISS LYDIA N. NIGUIDULA. director of Christian Education at the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, will be a member of the youth division staff at the Northfield Conference on Relig-

from Hartford Seminary.

New Assistant **Assumes Duties** At Uptown Church



MISS LOIS CONGDON

Assistant Minister, Miss Lois Congdon assumed her duties at the St. James Methodist Church Thursday of this week and will share in the leadership of the lines how all creeds can utilize service of worship for the first time at the worship hour Suntinued direction that are essential day, according to an announce-to a successful public relations ment of the pastor, the Rev. C. Rev. Prof. Paul H. Harms of 30 at the Catskill Methodist tinued direction that are essential day, according to an announce-P. Hunter.

Miss Congdon graduated from Wayne, Ind. Theological Seminary secretary of the New York State to persuade people. Religious three weeks ago. She won the Atlantic District of The Luther-Council of Churches, will speak groups aim at persuading people Hebrew prize for outstanding at 4 p. m. on The Church in Our of an ethical truth they think is work in Hebrew studies and a total communicant membership support to President Kennedy's two students from the New Wednesday, June 19 and served day 8 p. m. in the consistory So, using techniques highly de- Previous educational training in- bership of 150,000. There are 46 vation Bill, sponsored by Senator June 25 for a ten-week tour of residents. ing the effect which changes in veloped by professional public re- cluded the Mount Kisco High Christian Day Schools with an the Kingston District will have lations men can enable courches School, Mount Kisco, and Ly-enrollment of 6,522. The Atlantic

Miss Congdon was ordained by Bishop Frederick tions, Newell at Salem Church, New York City, and was ordained el-A discussion will follow on the the place they should have in der at the recent New York Anrelocation and merging of people's lives, he says, "public nual Conference, First Methodist two years, relations will have to be utilized Church, Newburgh, by Bishop

A reception will be held for Miss Congdon at the parsonage, There is nothing inherently 29 Pearl Street, from 3 to 5 executive secretary for wrong with business and govern- p. m., Sunday and all members Southern Asia of the Methodist ment values. Father Burke be- and friends of the parish may

To Serve Year at Redeemer Church

Paul W. Anhalt of Chicago, Ill., began a year's internship Rev. Norman D. Kretzmann, pasthis week in the Lutheran tor of Clifton Lutheran Church, ready 18 per cent of our total Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. A graduate Maas, pastor of Immanuel Luof Carthage College, Carthage, theran, Whitestone, secretary. Ill. Mr. Anhalt has completed udy at the eran School of Theology at Maywood. Ill.

Assigned to the Kingston congregation by the seminary as a part of his training, Mr. Anhalt will participate in the total program of the parish under the guidance of the senior pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise. Mr. Anhalt, during his college

years was president and treasurer of the Christian Student Association on the Carthage campus and was president of the Hub region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, including the states of Illinois and Indiana.

During last summer he participated in the Christian Ministry ious Education, East Northfield, Mass, July 6-13. Miss Niguidula Churches of Christ and has in the National Parks program will be the Rev. Willard Crunkil-ton, pastor of Christian Missionadministration.

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Weis Will Attend 38th Meeting of Missouri Synod

George Weis, Pine Street, Tillson, will represent Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston, at the 38th annual convention of the Atlantic District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The convention will begin Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p. m., on the campus of Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville.

The convention sessions will continue through Wednesday, June 26. More than 600 pastors, teachers, lay delegates and guests, representing the District's 280 churches in New England, New Jersey, and eastern New York State, are expected to at-

The Rev. Karl Graesser, president of the Atlantic District, will preside at the convention sesions. The Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Harms of St. Louis, Mo., president of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be the synodical representative, and will report on the work of the church body in the United States, Can-

ada and other countries.

Special Bible study leader for Concordia Senior College, Fort

The 280 congregations in the an Church-Missouri Synod have graduated summa cum lauda. of 85,759 and a baptized mem- Youth Employment and Conser- Paltz Central School will leave strawberry shortcake to all the room of the church. on the churches. Dr. Roadarmel to promote religious and social coming College, Williamsport, District has 280 Sunday schools attended by 51,600 boys and girls. Of the present 280 congregalished since 1930, 83 since 1950.

> The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which the Atlantic Dissynod, of which the Atlantic Dis-trict is one of 33 Districts, has find employment, to be paid for hope to view the "wall." Some of

Fourteen new congregations

U.S. and Canada. convention are the Rev. Alfred their working lives.' W. Trinklein, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, New 1st vice-president; the Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, the Rev. Randolph Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sea- plained: ford, third vice-president; the Marblehead, Mass., fourth vicepresident and the Rev. Arlin A.



PAUL W. ANHALT

CULTURAL EXCHANGE - Mrs. Arthur Froehser, president of Sorosis of Kingston and Mrs. William McVey, arts and crafts chairman, look over scrapbooks and art work assembled by the children of Chambers School to be sent to the American Junior Red Cross in Europe. The current program is organized and spon-

sored by Sorosis to promote better understanding among children on the intermediate level. Shown with the Sorosis representatives are (l-r) Harold Wynkoop, Gary Bassett, Reginald Russel, principal, Deborah Perry, Mrs. Theodore Boyer, art teacher, Barbara Flood and Debbie Martino. (Freeman photo)

a new member.

Cathy Cassano was welcomed as

Newly elected officers took

Plans were formulated for the

annual strawberry festival at the

County Home. The Jayncees and

over their duties at this time.

For Youth Gets **Police Backing**

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy today issued an appeal to the Local Threesome people of the city to lend their Senate, and expected to go to the History teacher at the school and House of Representatives in the

"Common sense and justice," through eleven nations: Gersaid the chief, "compel establishgive many thousands of unem- and Communist Yugoslavia. They ployed young persons a chance to also plan to travel through East a membership of 2,611,695 in the their services, and to acquire the highlights on the itinerary skills and work experience that will be the Tivoli Gardens in sist President Graesser at the will give them a solid start in Copenhagen, The Louvre Mu-

Murphy's View

Provisions in the legislation, he noted, "provide a practical stallions in Vienna, the Colosmeans of attacking the high N. J., second vice- school drop-out problem, and the Rome, the International Court juvenile delinquency associated of Justice in The Hague, the with that problem." He ex-F. Ressmeyer, pastor of Our with that problem." He ex-

"Young men and women no longer in school constitute alunemployment, although they comprise only seven per cent of the labor force. These figures reflect a serious national situation. create a host of problems.

'During the 1960's an estimated 71/2 million youths will enter the job market with less than a high school education. Unless States on Sept. 2. something is done to help to equip them to live in a skilled Library Fair economy, they will pile up helplessly against the rising barriers to unskilled labor.

Need For Program

delinquency cases brought before the courts have more than rests a year in 1960-15 per cent July 13. of all arrests.

"Favorable House action on the Youth Employment and Con- flower table. Mrs. Stokes is servation Bill will provide work age of 16 through 21.

"Members of the Youth Conservation Corps will receive \$60 Vacation Bible School a month in wages. They will be given lodging, board, work clothes, tools and equipment, medical and other necessities. The corpsmen will be under the direct supervision of adults conservationists, foresters, rangers and others. They will work on, and receive training in, various jobs and projects involving general areas as erosion, stream control, reforestation, and construction of outdoor recreation and camp facilities.

Chance For Study "In addition, the corpsmen will be given technical training and educational skills through class-

room periods after work hours. program is evident. It was de- part. signed to reduce unemployment and train more young workers Jayncees Activities who would otherwise be idle.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

European Tour Is Planned by

NEW PALTZ—A teacher and their families visited the home comprise the group.

many, Denmark, Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, have been established in the past ment of this program, which will Italy, Austria, Greece, France Germany to Berlin where they seum in Paris, Heidelberg and the German Parliament Buildings in Bonn, the Spanish Riding School with its famous white seum and the Roman Forum in the Matterhorn in Switzerland and many other interesting

> on the agenda. The group plans to stay off the main highways as much as possible so they will have the opportunity to visit the small hamlets Idle youth on our city streets and villages and really meet the They Danish and Yugoslav families for a brief period.

They plan to return to the

Frank Hamilton, chairman of the book committee for the Elting Memorial Library annual fair, has announced that both "In the last decade, juvenile old and new books are urgently needed for the book table. He requests that all books and magdoubled, and arrests of youth azines should be delivered to the increased 86 per cent until they library and not at his home. The numbered almost one million ar- annual fair date is Saturday,

Mrs. Earl Stokes also is in need of salable plants for the chairman of this table and asks and training for youths from the anyone who has plants to contribute to contact her.

Registrations are now being received for the forthcoming community vacation church school to be held in August under the auspices of the New Paltz Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist and Reformed churches.

The school will be conducted from Aug. 12 through 23 in the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. Mrs. Alfred Schreiber will be the director of the school. Registrations should be directed to Mrs Robert Corey, Route 1, Box 186, New Paltz, or given to the pastor of any one of the cooperating congregations. All chil-"The need for this new youth dren of the community may take

At the recent meeting of the They must be given a chance to New Paltz Jayncees which was work before they may take to held at the home of Judy Hencrime instead." held at the home of Judy Hencrime instead."



"What kind of accommodations do you have for a VERY tired dog?"

Scranton Makes Public Pitch on Civil Service

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Thursday that his civil service bill in trouble in the legislature as ne asked some 100 business and civic leaders for their assistance

"We have a great many people terested in this bill," Scranton Rep. Alan D. Williams Jr. Bucks, a floor leader of the bill old newsman after the session hat about 80 per cent of the GOF 09-man delegation is opposed to measure. It takes 106 votes

The public pitch for outside sup port lent credence to the rumors rculating on Capitol Hill that influential members of the House want to strip down the bill before considering it for a vote.

The bill, which has been locked up in the state government committee since February, would place between 50,000 to 55,000 of the 80,000 state employes under uniform civil service coverage Some 32,000 now are covered by civil service, including 12,000 by executive order, which can be rescinded at the whim of the governor-any governor.

the Education Building. The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet Tues-

The Reformed Church Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Hubert Humphrey, passed by the Europe. Robert Bennett, World ReformedChurchNotes Mrs. John Myer on the Moun-The Rev. Gerrett Wullschlegtain Rest Road Friday, 2:30 p. m. John Glancy and Jeffrey Bare er's sermon topic for Sunday They are president, Judy Henmorning worship service at the drie; vice president, Barbara New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. Spain, Switzerland, Spain, Switzerland, Care New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. Care New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. Care New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service is held at 11 a. m. Care New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service at the drie; vice president, Barbara Russell; recording secretary, Faith Peterson, and Care New Paltz Reformed Church will be Dual Citizenship. Worship service at the drie; vice president, Barbara Russell; recording secretary, being the president of the president Care nurseries are available in treasurer, Elsie Carter.





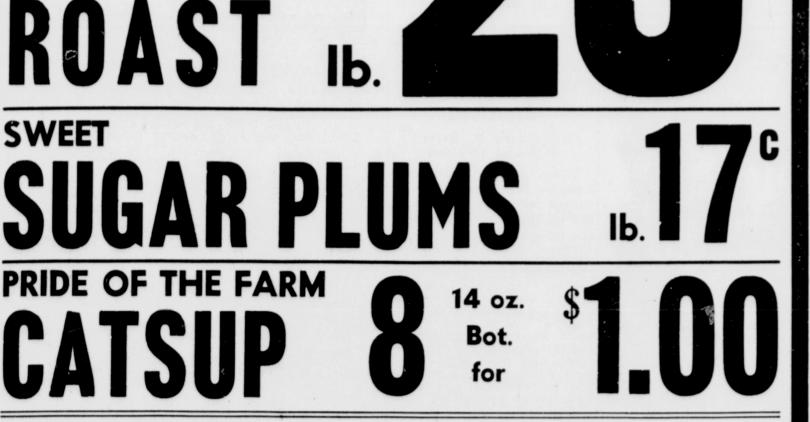
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SHOE ON OTHER FOOT

servative heroes of the past 25 years.

It is interesting, therefore, to compare their respective party positions with regard missionaries to the Indian tribes to "instruct to presidential nomination prospects.

his re-election to the Senate in 1950 to power and the right to use public funds to teach organize for a 1962 nomination bid. He whom they chose. What he was concerned with won early and widespread professional po- was keeping a single sect from imposing a thelitical support across the country.

he tangled with Dwight Eisenhower in a a "p the only convention ballot.

did numerous delegates wedded to Taft fall away from him, accepting grudgingly the with getting Jefferson's views accepted when the argument that he could not win the election because of his conservative views.

cumstances are quite different. To begin ligion. How the voluntary recitation of the Lord's with, he is not actively seeking support at this stage. But even if he were, it would Congressional act is a semantic mystery. not be the same.

fessionals.

states, start with a big question mark about his ability to win. They see him as having monumental difficulty in the big urban cen-

So, though they love him as they have never loved any prospective candidate in given our trespasses and protected from evil. the last three decades, they hang back from giving him their open backing. They would delight to have him if they thought he could make it. But their doubts are

Those who opposed Taft fought a long, hard fight to persuade many professionals that Taft was not a winner.

In 1963 the shoe is on the other foot. Those who want Goldwater have a similar difficult fight to persuade similar professionals that Goldwater can win.

BAKE A HAPPINESS CAKE

gifts for the June bride from female friends and relatives was a cherished recipe. That he does his baby sister? may be a little out-of-date in this day of frozen dinners and warm-'n'-serve meals.

But here's one sentimental recipe for happiness that bears passing along, with thanks to Libby, McNeill and Libby:

Combine:

- 1 heaping portion of true love
- 1 heaping cup of perfect trust and confidence 1 heaping cup of tenderness (the most
- tender available) 1 heaping cup of good humor (a little
- extra won't hurt) 1 tablespoon of good spirits (the more
- spirited the better) Blend with:
- 1 heaping cup of unselfishness
- A dash of interest in all HE does
- 1 good helping of work—to avoid this would spoil the flavor

Mix all these ingredients with a pint of sympathy and understanding combined. Flavor with loving companionship. Bake well all your life. Frost with kisses, fond need of the adolescent child. If we don't make hopes and tender words. This cake keeps well and should be served often.

CONSIDERATE ROBBER

One of those recurrent figures in litera-but of his parents' sympathetic awareness of her. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) ture, from Robin Hood's time to the present, is the robber who treats his victims mother, fell into a robber's hands. He was given to this gambit the other day, not in a the prey of swarming mosquitoes. story but in real life.

abandoned farm owned by the youth's Hood was more considerate than that.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN RELIGION WAS LEFT TO THE STATES

The U.S. Supreme Court, with Justice Stewart as the lone dissenter, has ruled that recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools—even in classes that allow individuals to absent themselves from a devotional period—is unconstitu-

Well, that presumably settles it, for this particular generation of Supreme Court justices at least. But, in the perhaps not so distant future it is quite possible that the issue will be revived by parents who consider that their children are being denied the protection of the Ninth and Tenth amendments to the Constitution, which originally put determination of the content of education among the rights reserved to the separate states, or to the citizens thereof.

The issue will never die for the simple reason that the First Amendment, which says that "Congress shall pass no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise Uptown FE 1-0832 thereof," is completely silent on the subject of voluntary prayers in public schools supported by the various State and municipal governments Moreover, there is abundant evidence that Thomas Jefferson, who was the moving spirit behind the adoption of the First Amendment, had no discernible intention of telling local communities whether they should or should not permit prayers

or religious instruction in their schools.

A professor at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Robert M. Healey, recently combed over the writings of Thomas Jefferson on the subject of religion in public education for his Ph.D. dissertation. He struck pay dirt in Jefferson's proposals for building a tax-supported system of grammar school and college education The late Robert A. Taft and Sen. Barry for the state of Virginia. Jefferson, before there was any University of Virginia in his home town Coldwater are often mentioned in the same of Charlottesville, hoped to bring the College breath as the outstanding Republican con- of William and Mary under state control. Abhorring a doctrinaire approach to religion, he regarded the existing professorships of divinity at William and Mary as expendable, but at the same time he advocated that the college send them in the principles of Christianity." Thus Jef-Taft, of course, began immediately after the educators in the states, should retain the ferson indicated that he believed the states, and

ology on students.
When Jefferson outlined a curriculum for the This later stood him in good stead when University of Virginia, he included a provision for "professor of ethics" who would be entrusted presenting "the proofs of the being of a tough preconvention struggle for dele- God, the creator, preserver, and supreme ruler gates. Taft held enough strength to corral of the universe, the author of all the relations of morality, and of the laws and obligations these 500 or the needed 604 delegate votes on infer." This is further evidence that Jefferson did not interpret the First Amendment to outlaw Only toward the last days of the battle public funds. Since the "Father of the Constituferson frequently, was particularly concerned recently to get the best he could ernment aquarium which is to others at the birthday party Bill of Rights was being formulated, it is a reasonable presumption that the men who wrote the First Amendment meant only what they With Goldwater at this moment the cir- explicitly said when they prohibited Congress from passing a federal law to "establish" a re-Prayer in State and city schools can be equated with the establishment of an official church by

after a prolonged immersion in Jefferson's writ- of the most charming, gracious ting epitaph for the 88th con-Curiously, Goldwater is far more warmly ings, is that Jefferson regarded morality and reembraced as a man than the somewhat ligion as inseparable. "True religion," so Jefferson wrote to John Adams in 1817, "is morality . . . aloof Taft was. But there is much more the sublime doctrines of philanthropism and wariness about Goldwater among the pro- deism taught us by Jesus of Nazareth, in which we all agree, constitute one religion." Carrying on from such precepts, Jefferson advocated de-Many, particularly in large industrial veloping the moral sense in school. If he equated the moral sense with the religious sense, and if he believed that Jesus's "doctrines of philanthrop- visiting Washington says that he surdity by four hypothetical happens to her, I'll get another deafness is ratable at 80 per cent ism" were a matter of common acceptance, he has to come to America once a theorems: could hardly have been against the voluntary year just to keep up on the new school recitation of a prayer which refers to a words in U. S. government offinon-denominational Father in a non-denomina- cials' vocabularies. tional Heaven and which asks only that we be given our daily bread while we are being for-

The Supreme Court has interpreted the First Amendment in the light of its own thought. It has not really tried to discover what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they wrote it. (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Teaser Is Insecure One

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: 'Spiteful" is the only word to describe the way our son, 16, treats his younger sister. She is 13, shy and not so pretty as our youngest girl, who is her brother's favorite. He calls her "Jumbo" before his friends, and as she is very sensitive In the old days, one of the traditional about her plumpness, she won't leave her room when he has visitors. Do you know of any way we can get him to treat her as affectionately as

> ANSWER: You are repelled by his vindictive treatment of his younger sister, aren't

This feeling of revulsion from the jealous child's behavior is what makes it so hard for us to help him. It offends us so that we can't see that it springs from his self-contempt—a doubt of his own value so pressing that he must make to Bridgeport, Conn. his sister appear equally worthless in the eyes of as many people as possible. We are so revolted by the jealous child's meanness that we just want it stopped. And we feel irritated by the suggestion that he, more often than his victim, is the child who needs our attention and sympathetic encouragement. As a result of this impatience in us, his self-doubt increases, driving him to increase his belittling treatment.

So, though you may not like it, any change you want in your son has to first take place in

I don't know how I can make him seem sympathetic to you. But I can assure you that at his age we are beset by all kinds of subsurface anxieties about our sexual attractiveness, our friends opinions of us, how we can justify our parents' expectations of us, and our future place in the world. We may use envy of a younger child to

Does this boy of yours have any clear plans for his life? Has he chosen the work he wants to do? Is he worried about college admission? Have you or his father ever discussed any of these subjects with him?

During World War II there was a German ord one heard a lot about-"lcbensraum"-room Room for his worried life is an acute space for his anxieties by using his complaints and riticisms to persuade him to talk to us about them, they may express themselves in vindictive treatment of a younger child who seems spared

the older child's bigger challenges. Perhaps your boy is envious, not of his sister,

with studied kindness while relieving them about to leave them, securely bound, when of their worldly goods. A new twist was it occurred to him that the pair would be

Enter kindly impulse. The robber pro-The incident took place in rural Minne- duced a can of insect repellent and sprayed sota. A young man and his lady friend, his immobile victims from head to foot. checking on reports of vandalism at an Whereupon he departed. Not even Robin

Some Take the High Road





Washington News

By WASHINGTON STAFF Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Nervous over the reaction to New White House first." garetta Murphy

sembled Republicans:

of the most charming, gracious and intelligent women this state has ever known—the former first lady. Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, and the current first lady. Mrs.

TRYING TO MAKE sense out of agricultural policies has large time and intelligent women this state has ever known—the former first lady. Mrs.

TRYING TO MAKE sense out of agricultural policies has large time amount of susual custom, by additional compensation in the amount of \$47 per his Berryville, Va., home on his large time amount of susual custom, by additional compensation in the amount of \$47 per his briting his usual custom, by additional compensation in the amount of \$47 per his briting with the current first lady. Mrs.

long. But no one knew what part was meant for whom.

The applause was warm and

Last year when he came the bureaucrats were all saving that

they were having "dialogues" about controversial issues. What they meant was that they were having debates. This year the fashionable word

now to handle specific situations. People can afford to pay, What they mean is plans.

American and British politicians duce more of everything that and diplomats on what the word is not needed for sale at prices 'consultation' means. To the that are higher than can be Americans, it means just "con- paid in a free world market. versation." The Britishers want

by saw no pickets so he asked the White House guard where "Oh, they're inside touring the

York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's SEN. NORRIS COTTON, Rremarriage, one top backer tried N.H., says the \$10 million govout of the old applause meter him of the magnificent palace when he introduced the gover- built by Frederick the Great of nor's new wife, the former Mar- Frussia. At the very moment his State Republican Chairman him and he was squeezing the Fred Young, addressing the par- last cent fom his serfs to mainty's annual fund-raising dinner tain his armies, with unconscious in New York City told the as- irony he named it "sans souci" "Now I want to introduce two Sen. Cotton—"this may be a fit- this birthday celebration.

1. Anything which is nonsense in any other sector is the height sophistication as regards agriculture

2. Every farmer has the right

3. As soon as he produces Ferry among the deep thinkers is that more than is needed, raise the they are writing "scenarios" on prices above the levels that 4. Give aid to the developing There's a difference between countries sc that they can pro-

it to mean also, "participation." Jr., newly appointed under secre-

WHEN TEAMSTERS wives tary of commerce told the old came to town to picket the Senate War Investigating Com-White House, a snoop who came mittee's 22nd anniversary din-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The Associated Press reported Firemen's Association parade at that the ferryboat Brinkerhoff, Lake George which operated between Pough-

Herman Cohen, of Ellenville, ney, Bureau of Law, State De- garden sprinkling hours, partment of Taxation and Finance. Albany

June 22, 1943-Alderman-at- June 22, 1953-The A. H. Wicks Large John J. Schwenk an. Engine Company was a first nounced he would not be a candimen in line and for appearance at the Hudson Valley Volunteer

Area Little League baseball Brougham. keepsie and Highland, might go games were cancelled because of hot weather The water department requestwas appointed assistant attor- ed full observance of lawn and City? A Naval Reserve cadet group

bivouacked at West Park.

Rings-Believe It or Not! MRS. ETHEL MEDFORD 8W-2951 AS HER LICENSE PLATE



ner guests that he was in the University of Virginia Law School when his father died and Kingston. Senator Truman became president. "I hope Senator Byrd is here to hear that," observed FDR Jr. From President Truman, seated at his side, came the stage whisper in an unmistakable vioce, "I hope he isn't." VIRGINIA SEN. Harry F.

Byrd had his own comments about President Truman and be built in Washington reminds given in his honor by the National Press Club. "I've spoken of Veterans Affairs, and John B. ency and indemnity compensation enemies were arrayed against ate," he said "and the Senagree with any of them."

"I WISH I COULD cut the irony he named it "sans souci" budget as easily as I can cut meaning "without worry." Says this cake," observed Byrd at approved May 15, 1963, effective approved May 15, 1963, effective in the interval of the rights approved May 15, 1963, effective in the interval of the rights approved May 15, 1963, effective in the interval of the rights approved May 15, 1963, effective in the rights approved May

proved to be a completely frus- Candy made it only half way service incurred disability of trating business to both Ameri- up and had to be carried to the deafness of both ears, with abcan and European negotiators top. When he was asked if he on tariff and trade. But one would trade Candy for Check-French economist has finally re- ers he replied, "I'm going to tion. Under the current Sched-A BRITISH political leader duced the situation to utter ab. stick by Candy. If anything ule for Rating Disabilities, total

Q-Who was the commander additional \$47 a month or a total to produce as much of everything that is not needed as he pleases.

2 As soon as he produces

2 Elizabeth, N. J. and Leon Simmons of East Orang, N. J. Many aftr his seizure of the federal armory at Harpers

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4 Elizabeth, N. J. and Leon Simmons of East Orang, N. J. Many gifts were received by the honored guest. Refreshments were

A-Col. Robert E. Lee.

Q-What was the original

A-It was named "The Mystery of the Hereafter" by the inability sculptor. Its present name is FRANKLIN R. ROOSEVELT credited to Mark Twain, who re- disabling with compensation payshown in this sad figure.

> Q-How many of the planets are larger than earth? A - Four - Jupiter, Saturn, Jranus and Neptune.

titude as "The great un-

A-This expression was used by Sir Walter Scott and is attributed to Lord Henry Peter

Saint Peter's Church, Vatican A - The shape of a cross.

Q - Who was Maimonides? - Moses ben Maimon, Jewish philosopher of the Mid-

dle Ages whose writings have

been an influential force in Jewish thought and ritual. Q - Can seals swim when A - No, they have to learn to

Q-How large can seaweeds A-Some off the California coast grow 100 feet long.

Modena

Mrs. Glennie M. Wager Telephone TU 3-7136

MODENA-At the annual presentation of school awards by various instructors in the Wallkill Central School Auditorium, the following local pupils were ncluded: Best typist of the year, Ellen Tozzi; Ülster Writing Championship, for school type-writing, Ellen Tozzi; Latin certificate, Barbara Molson; Blue and White Awards for the year Patricia Sutton; band award, pin), Patricia Sutton; Library Council award, Carolyn Pink. Mr. and Mrs. John Denton have returned from a vacation trip to Speculator and Indian Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Lillian Courter has re-

turned to Dolgeville, after visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Fred Bernard visited relatives in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

The other day I noticed a yel- | There was some talk recently

26 So. Pine St." In the 1892 Kingston City Di-

the office and he told me they also. always had red ice wagons, wagons. It is in mint condition, and I can see newly painted. He This booklet is dated Sept. 12. early ice business.

I remember seeing a fire hose wagon down on Ferry Street treaty of peace was signed at some years ago. I am wondering Fort Amsterdam, and ratified by if an exhibition of such items at the delivery of a fine, costly and our Municipal Auditorium in- symbolical belt of wampum, that cluding perhaps many made here, confirmed to the whites not only would not bring visitors to our the title to the land upon which fair city. We have roads from Kingston is situate, but all those all over going right past our city. lands within the ranges of the It could include boat models, or Catskills and Shawangunk anything old and handmade or Mountains, and the great grain manufactured. For backgrounds and grazing meadows of the valperhaps old handmade quilts leys of the Esopus, the Wallkill could decorate the walls. At our and the Rondout. This beautiful antique shows usually small and priceless wampum munniitems are brought, or whatever ment of our title still is preserved can be placed in a station wagon. in the office of the County Clerk This could be a show of large of the County. Three times it items. Anyway it is just a has been my fortune to rescue thought I had on seeing this very it from the asportive fingers of interesting red and yellow ice unscrupulous relic hunters." City wagon on South Pine Street, in Historian A. T. Clearwater, LLD

low and bright red ice-wagon in front of the Binnewater Lake Ice Co. place on South Pine Street It has large yellow wood-Street. It has large yellow wood- Museum, and she told me, it is en wheels and built for two on display in the museum, in other words back home in Kingston. Those who visit the Senate er J. M. Mayer, 1910 — Binne- House grounds, remember there water Lake Ice Co. Winter fruit are two buildings, the original old for Summer. Phone 237-Office Senate House, and the Senate House Museum, so visit them both. While speaking to Mrs. In the 1892 Kingston City Di-rectory I see John M. Mayer is Terwilliger, over the phone I heard very pleasant chimes, and listed as a manufacturer of carriages, wagons and trucks and was established in 1860. Special old. Mrs. Terwilliger has been some stable of the Mayor. attention was given to the Mayer employed in the Museum some buckboard wagons. He was then 24 years. She told me the clock at 26-28 Mill Street in Rondout. was only cleaned and oiled twice In later years he is listed at 35 during that time, and keeps perfect time, with this most modern I spoke to the gentleman in world of ours, so see this clock

I have a small book by Aland this is one of the original phonso T. Clearwater, first histold me his brother-in-law, Mr. 1929. The following he writes Shultis, who is in his early 80's about the famous wampum belt, could tell me more about the which used to be at the county clerk's office. Back on May 16, 1664, when a

Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

By Charles L. Culver, State | riod before the date of such new Veteran Counselor, NYS Division application is received.

FE 8-1111.

July 1, 1963, authorizes the icemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attensence of air and bone conducdisabling which results in compensation for war time cases of

additional compensation of \$47 per month to a veteran who has a service incurred disability of name of the famous statue of speech). The current Schedule by Augustus Saint- for Rating Disabilities provides that complete organic aphonia (loss of speech) with constant to communicate speech will be rated as totally marked that all human grief is able for war time cases in the amount of \$250 a month. This law will add an additional \$47

a month for these cases. Benefits-Any person entitled to pension, compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation under any of the laws administered by the VA may re-Q-Who first spoke of the mul- nounce his right to that benefit The renouncement should be in writing over the person's signature. Upon receipt of such renouncement, payment of such benefits and the right thereto will be terminated, and such person will be denied any and all Q — What is the floor plan of rights thereto for such filing.

> a new application for pension, compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation at any future date. Such new application will be treated as an origwill be made thereon for any pe- summer vacation

Tyler, Director, Ulster County by a widow does not serve to vest Veterans Agency, 32 Main Street, title to this benefit in children Kingston. Office Hours. Monday under the age of 18 years to inthrough Friday, 9 to 5. Phone crease the rate payable to a child or children over the age of 18

years.

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gates entertained Tuesday in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Gates on the occasion of her 19th birthday. Those attending were \$170 per month, Under this new Mrs. Mattie T. Myers of Stone law a veteran who suffers from Ridge, Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt, total deafness will receive an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brugger of Elizabeth, N. J. and Leon Simored guest. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have been complete organic aphonia (loss entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Brugger and Mr. Simons for the past

> Mrs. Ralph Kelder has a house guest from California this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston. Mrs. Hilda Clark and Mrs. Mildred Elbert spent Tuesday with Mrs. Leslie Quick and son Henry at Leibhardt.

> Arthur Hayes has returned ome from Kingston Hospital where he has been a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder were recent visitors at the home of their parents in Yonkers.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL - Mrs. Emma Kopaskie and Mrs. Eleanor Kalisky will serve on the program A renouncement, however, will committee of the Leptondale not preclude a person from filing Parents Club, when activities are resumed in the fall. Vernard B. Wager and great-

grandson Craig Wager, visited in Modena, Monday. Plattekill Elementary inal application, and no payments | School closed Friday for the



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SEEMINGLY, BUT NOT SO.
THEY HAVE SIMPLY COME OUT OF HIDING
TO WALLOW IN THE LIFE-GIVING MOISTURE.

Youths Indicted On Drug Traffic **Charge at Cornell**

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Two youths were under indictment today on narcotic charges stemming from a grand jury investigation of marijuana traffic at Cornell University.

John Diebold, 19, of Nyack, and Richard Weiner, also 19, of The Bronx, were indicted Friday by a Tompkins County grand jury. Weiner was charged with offering to sell, give, barter or exchange narcotics. Diebold, a former Cornell student, also was charged with conspiracy and possession of narcotics.

No trial date has been set. Police said they found more than an ounce of marijuana in Diebold's possession when they arrested him here Memorial Day. Weiner, arrested in New York City where he is employed in a print shop, allegedly instructed eight Cornell students, including two coeds, in the smoking of marijuana.

The two youths have been free in bail of \$5,000 each. Eight Cornell students have been suspended as a result of the

Phoenicia

Edward Locke served a barbecue lunch on June 18 to honor news from Washington: Mrs. Locke's birthday. The following guests attended; Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Smith, Mrs. William Haskell, Henry Knight, that Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rick-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. over, the atomic submarine pio-Jessie McLean of Margaretville, near will be recalled to active Mrs. Edward Orth of Glenford, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. duty immediately when he reach-Betty Sickler and Mrs. Stella es the mandatory retirement age O'Keefe of Lanesville.

The Boiceville Inn team of the Tonche Bowling League had a dinner at the Boiceville Inn on Saturday, June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jensen of Sacramento, California arrived at the home of her parents on Saturday for three weeks vacation. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen of Shandaken. The sixth graders of Onteora Central School had their gradu-

ation exercises on Friday. Mrs. Bessie Mead and nephew John Marshall of Fleischmanns visited Miss Cora Robinson re-

List ZIP Code

High Falls; 12441, Highmount; 12442, Hunter; 12443, Hurley.

12444, Jewett. Kerhonkson; 12447, Krumville. Lanesville; opposing discrimination. 12451, Leeds; 12452, Lexington. 12453, Malden on Hudson; 12454. Maplecrest: 12455. Margaretville; 12456, Mount Marion; 12457, Mount Tremper.

12458, Napanoch; 12459, New 12460, Oak Hill; 12461, Olive Bridge; 12462, Oliverea.

be cut by 60,000 because the committee reduced by \$140 million to 12463, Palenville; 12464, Phoe-\$13.2 billion the funds asked by nicia; 12465, Pine Hill; 12466, the administration to support Port Ewen; 12467, Potter Holthem, McNamara said Friday, Prattsville; 12469, four hours after the commit-Preston Hollow; 12470, Purling. tee's recommendations were an-12471, Rifton; 12472, Rosennounced. dale; 12473, Round Top; 12474, Roxbury; 12475, Ruby. plained that proposed reductions

12476, Samsonville; 12477, Saugerties; 12478, Seager 12479, Shady; 12480, Shandaken; 12481 Shokan; 12482, South Cairo; 12483, Spring Glen; 12484, Stone

12485. Tannersville: 12486 Till-

12487, Ulster Park,

12488 Vega.

12489, Wawarsing; 12490, West 12491, West Hurley; 12492, West Kill; 12493, West 12494, West Shokan; 12495, Willow; 12496, Windham; 12497, Woodland; 12498, Wood-

'Rebel' Harris

moned the Olive Fire Depart-

The firemen, headed by Chief a new series of Thomas Jefferson things floating around." Albert Fox, responded with a memorial orations on the grounds ceeded to wet down the track near Charlottesville, Va.

following the fatal mishap. After the accident, the feature race was postponed and will be held next week, in addition to th regular card of races.

Harris, one of the most popu- field, died today of injuries suflar drivers in the ranks and a fered when his motorcycle skidded fierce competitor, is survived by and plunged down a 26-foot emhis wife, Arlene, and two chil- bankment into a creek bed at dren, Dan Jr., 5, and Sharon, 8. Newfield last Saturday.

• BRIDGE

Loser-on-Loser Valuable Play By OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The loser-on-loser play keeps cropping up in bridge games. The diamonds broke and if East held Al Decker Jr., 28, of Rochester out the country. general theory of the play is that the ace of hearts. A second look was refused bail and Cornlius

early rather than late. NORTH ▲ Q84 ¥962 AKQ2 **4** 1096 EAST **▲** 10975 A 1084 442 SOUTH (D) ▲ None ♥ K 7 3 AKQJ873 Both vulnerable South West North East Pass

Pass Opening lead-\$5

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high card points. Thus, discretion South that he could make six if Cowles, 57, Watertown, forget six and concentrate on win- leased on bail of \$2,500.

ning the game and rubber. South ruffed the first spade high. He could afford this since all his Process Aerial South ruffed the first spade high. trumps were equals. Then he enstarted on the diamond suit. When East showed out on the purposes.

third diamond South was ready for the loser-on-loser play. He led dummy's deuce of diamonds and of bids for the realignment until discarded a low heart. He had to 1966. Otherwise letting could be

This put West in the lead and blyman said. West could do nothing. A fourth spade lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard anestablish South's king.

Learn to be an expert of loser- electoral votes. on-loser play with tips found in Another statement by Dominick first-degree manslaughter. at Bridge." Just send your name among Westerners for Goldwater. South was tempted to go to six address, and 50 cents to: Oswald He said he thinks Colorado might



QUARTER CENTURY CLUB-Frank P. McGerr, branch manager, and Patrick Newell, driver, both of Tillson were among the 71 employes who were enrolled in the Quarter Century Club of P. Ballantine & Sons on Wednes-

of 64 next winter.

INTEGRATION: The 18 unions

of the AFL-CIO Building and Con-

struction Trade Department have

unanimously adopted a four-point

program aimed at ending racial

discrimination in construction em-

amounts to a reaffirmation of pre-

viously expressed policy. All the

DISSENT: No sooner did the

House Appropriations Committee

vote a \$2 billion slash in the de-

fense money bill than Secretary

of Defense Robert S. McNamara

The armed forces will have to

The Pentagon boss also com-

n procurement of Air Force tac-

tical fighter planes "would deny

us necessary tactical support for

\$47,092,209,000 defense appropria-

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tion-\$2,922,038,000 less than Pres-

ident Kennedy asked-for the gov-

ernment year beginning July 1.

and State Department officials.

Cyclist Killed

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Kennneth Pinkerton, 17, of nearby New-

saying this would give the United

The committee recommended a

our combat-ready divisions.

any other power.'

lodged a sharp protest.

ployment.

day. June 19. This brought the total enrollment of the club to 571, Shown from left are Harold N. Tisch, treasurer; F. P. McGerr, P. W. Newell, Carl W. Badenhausen, president; Raymond N.

Ellsworth Named **Capitol News** By Voiture 381 In Brief

Arnold L. Ellsworth of Port Ewen was elected chef de gare WASHINGTON (AP) - In the during a recent meeting of Voiture 381, 40 & 8 held at STAYING ON: Secretary of the Kingston Post, 150, American Navy Fred Korth has annnounced

Ellsworth succeds John F. Taranta of Highland.

neer, will be recalled to active worth were Frank Striegl, chef de train; Thomas Rizzo, conductuer; Clarence Coniker, garde de la porte: Cornelius Courtney, pressure on home-builders to vol-There is little doubt that Rick- lampiste; William Hanley, com- untarily end discrimination. over is willing to continue in his mis voyageur. Cortland Stauss, iob as director of the nuclear historien; Irving Smith, aumonpower division of the Bureau of ier; John Schick, avocat; medi-Ships, even though he suffered a cin, Dr. Anthony Tocco; pub- City Hall steps Thomas Bohan and heart attack about two years ago. liciste. Korth's announcement Friday Joseph Kelly; cheminot, Edgar multiply for leaders of civil rights said that while Rickover has Maurer, Chester Barth, Meyer demonstrations as 10 indicted on earned a peaceful retirement, "I Kaplan, Frank Auringer and charge of inciting to riot feel that the Navy and the coun- Taranta; correspondant, Robert try need his continued service so Steeger and commissaire inten- demonstrations and e e o n o mic long as he is willing and able to

dant, Walter Sismilich. Selected to represent the local voiture at the Grand Prom in Ellsworth Barth and Courtney. Alternates elected were Steeger, Sismilich and Striegl.

In addition to his present post, rights bills, Ellsworth has served in almost all other offices of the local voi- meet with Justice Department ofture. On a state level he is presently serving as grand drapeau, tense racial situation in Cam-He also served as grand aide in bridge 12445, Kelly Corners; 12446, craft unions, which represent the administration of Edgar M. Columbia, S.C.—In a surprise foot trains were of cardinals' pur-12445, Kelly Corners; 12446, craft unions, which represent the administration of Edgar M. Columbia, S.C.—In a surprise to distribution of Edgar M. Columbia, S.C.—In mittee at the 1962 National nied admission to University of Pope was elected. Promenade under J. Chris Schue South Carolina solely because of Pope Looks of White Plains.

The local voiture has long been active in child welfare and nurses training projects. It has for several years been cited with the Child Welfare Trophy of the Grand Voiture de New York and recently awarded its 11th nurses scholarship to a local

Muscovites Pack

with 81 orbits. In an interview with the gov-

without dreams in their separate report of the many subjects disspace capsules. Valentina jokingly cussed and acted upon which added that one or twice she had were of great importance to all to be awakened by radio.

Their space diet, Valentina said, States "military superiority over Sir Robert Gordon Menzies of had four meals a day.

Australia will make an informal

confer with President Kennedy Valentina. The prime minister will arrive ness," Bykovsky said. "It is estember 20 at the regular monthin the United States July 2, the pecially pleasant when you disen- ly meeting. During July and ment following the tragedy on White House announced Friday, gage yourself from the harness August there will be no meetand on July 4 he will inaugurate and float around the cabin and see ings.

more perfect ships," she said.

Net Spreading

Angelo Thomas, 55, of Utica; Frank Bagozzi, Syracuse; Joseph national organization. Niagara Falls; Joseph Rampino, Buffalo; Stephen Attwell, 62, of Real Estate Boards, with an appeal for world peace. sano, Niagara Falls.

Released on \$5,000 bail were: was the better part of his valor. Yorio. Corning: Daniel Parillo, are experts in the "home trade- soon after he opened the Vatican Vatican officials announced the One look at dummy showed 35, South Corning, and Herbert in" progress, which is swifty Ecumenical Council.

if you have a sure loser, lose it disclosed that South had better Sullivan of Pittsburgh was re-

tered dummy with the ten of if such a pool is available as is trumps, ruffed a second spade, re- in the Adirondacks, it will not be turned to dummy with the nine of necessary to ask for special trumps, ruffed the last spade and legislation covering use of "forever wild" lands for highway

required would delay the letting June.

Jacoby's new 64-page book "Win illustrated the increasing talk South was tempted to go to six blubs after North jumped to five, but South remembered that he had but South remembered that he had opened and jumped with only 13

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Bostock, vice president in charge of operations. Racial Strife

At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington-President talks today with 30 civil rights spokesmen as he continues efforts to quiet and settle the integration scene; administration cranks up drive to islation in the Senate

officials study how to increase Savannah, Ga.-More than 1,000 Negroes march in downtown area. hold midnight prayer meeting on

Washington - Federal housing

Danville, Va. - Legal troubles

Los Angeles-Negro leaders say sanctions will start Monday to enforce demands for equal rights. New York—Negro labor leader Schenectady July 18, 19, 20 were says 100,000 or more Negroes will march on Capitol Hill in August because of an expected southern filibuster on Kennedy's civil

Cambridge, Md.—Negro leaders ficials in Washington to discuss

her race.

Realtors Support

tions have endorsed the proposal. Note Dedicated Service

In requesting that the board of supervisors reconsider its action and request the governor to reappoint Rigby to the board of trustees of the Ulster Community College, the Board of Realtors recognized the "ability formance of his dimpled-chinned and dedicated service to the blonde space partner, set a record community" which Rigby has

given in the past. Raymond Korzendorfer, deleernment newspaper Izvestia Fri- gate to the New York State Asday the two cosmonauts said they sociation convention, reported felt as healthy as they did before there were 708 members attending the convention and presented Both cosmonauts said they slept to the members an interesting

realtors Manley Behrens of Dutchess included four kinds of meats, County was elected president of fruits, juices, and even real Mos- the State Association. Installa-VIP COMING: Prime Minister cow tap water. The cosmonauts tion will be announced in the

near future. In his spare time, Bykovsky As chairman of the nominatvisit to Washington July 8-10 and said, he sang songs together with ing committee, Korzendorfer tary study on a universal scale presented the slate of officers for the improvement of the con-"I especially liked weightless- and election will be held Sep- ditions of life,

Mrs. Reta R. Frederick, mem-Valentina said there were no ber of the local board, was rescue car and engine and pro- of Monticello, Jefferson's home surprises in flight, "These are named the Ulster County Board appointment was announced by charity and mutual collabora- meaning that favorites are seldom thence to St. Mary's of the Snow terment in Hudler Cemetery, Harry H. Olsen of Seattle, tion Pascal Natarelli, 52, Buffalo; Wash., general director of the

Guarnier, Syracuse; Joseph FusClub is an activity of the Brogreat good of peace among peoco 51 Rufffalo: Anthony Pinjalis, Club is an activity of the Brogreat good of peace among peokers Institute, which is an affili- ples," Pope Paul said. Thadddeus Wedalowski, ate of the National Association estate brokers on many facts of ment," it recalled a similar ap-Anthony Parisi, 45, Utica; Paul real estate exchanges. Members peal by Pope John last October reign.

> The Traders Club has a membership of over 4,500 and is fast terest of peace and "render an On his coronation day, rich becoming a potent force in en- account to God . . . their supreme with the tradition of the ages. \$15,000 diamond necklace and at couraging brokers cooperation in judge. intercity and interstate transac-

Slayer Sentenced

BELMONT, N.Y. (AP) - Miss Hazel M. Jolson, 29, faced an indeterminate prison sentence today Special legislation for the land for the slaying of a man last

> Reformatory in Albion. Miss Jolson had pleaded guilty

to a charge of second - degree manslaughter in the shoooting of Ecumenical Council as an instruthough it has comparatively few falo at nearby Cuba Lake. She Christian unity. had been indicted on a charge of

Succumbs at 105

President Calls Pope Has Audience VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope New Parley on Paul VI today granted his first audience to persons from outside

Racial Problem the Vatican and the College of Cardinals. The pontiff's first visitors, from his hometown, Brescia, WASHINGTON (AP)-President in Northern Italy, included the today 30 Negro and white civil mayor, several priests, and prom-Kennedy brings under one roof rights spokesmen, some of them bitter rivals for leadership in the drive to smash racial barriers. City Man Fined The White House session, bring-

ing together some AFL-CIO officials as well as heads of organicials as well as heads of organizations that have spearheaded demonstrations for Negro equality, will be Kennedy's fourth meeting this week in his effort to Court when he admitted three quiet and settle the turbulent integration scene.

Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the Nation-Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Farmer, national secretary of the of Racial Equality (CORE); Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution; and A. Phillip Randolph, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of

Sleeping Car Porters. This week Wilkins brought into the open the feud among the organizations fighting for civil

Prince Faces Cane

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)-A chool headmaster who keeps a boys says there will be no report on whether 14-year-old Prince Also elected to serve with Ells- press Kennedy's civil rights leg- Charles gets caned for taking a forbidden drink of cherry brandy. 'This is an internal affair.' Robert Chew, headmaster of the spartan Gordonstoun School, said

Infant Found Dead

dead Friday in his crib, a victim passing a flashing red light. of sufffocation, police in this Allegany County community re-

John C. Robb, 26, of Kingston,

paid \$45 in fines today in City traffic charges. He was arrested about 2:25

Robb paid fines of \$20 each

his driver's license. Judge Joseph D. Saccoman dising without an operator's license when Robb produced his license. However, the judge reprimanded

In other cases: Lavern Clark, Broadway, paid \$25 in fines when he admitted charges of speeding and failure to change address. He was cited about 2:05 cane in his study for misbehaving a. m. today by Patrolmen Keator J. McCardle Funeral Home 99 and Coffey on Greenkill Avenue. Joan Patricia Mautner, 18, of 196 Henry Street, paid a \$50 fine when she admitted a speeding the Rev. Joseph G. McIntyre.

> James O'Brien, 20, of St. Remy, and Maureen Buchanan, 20, of Esopus, paid fines of \$15 charges

Theodore Peck, 23, of WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - A Main Street, paid a \$10 fine four-month-old boy was found when he admitted a charge of Gerhard Hahn Jr., 20, Woodstock, was given a suspended sentence of a \$15 fine McIntyre pronounced the final He was Bradley W. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge. charge.

When he admitted a speeding absolution at the grave. Bearers were John and Frank Bastolla.

Pope to Continue Council

in what is called

The Sistine Choir sang a polyphonic hymn throughout. choir sang the traditional his life. 'Tu Es Petrus''-Thou Art Peter. ine before the throne. Their 12- biblical reference that Christiani-

Pope Looks Serene

Pope Paul looked serene. His were locked together beween the approaches of the cardinals. To each he gave a smile and a few moments of private consideration. To the oldest cardinals he gave a longer time. This was the third act of hom-

Rev. Msgr. Enrico Dante, papal paternal house . . . and now Pope Paul.

path of social justice traced by June 3. noted this was a space age and world. His name is venerated by wife, the late Bridget Rooney,

"The certain order of love desolution of social problems, de- gray hair, was the acknowledged the head of the railway post will be received at the funeral mands aid and care for under- favorite when the 80 cardinals office at Weehawken. He is sur- home after 7 p. m. this evening. developed countries in which the locked themselves into the conlevel of life is not often worthy of clave area Wednesday.

Appeals for World Peace

truly how to recognize each other nist-ruled countries. of Realtors representative of the as brothers rather than competi- His election proved an excep- neral will be Monday at 9:30 International Traders Club of the National Institute of Real saintly fear of God, in respect of Estate Brokers for 1963. This laws, in the sweet light of Pope Comes Out as Cardinal,"

International Traders Club of tors, and build a world order in tion to the Vatican adage that a. m. from the Seamon Funeral and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral the Who Enters the Conclave as Cardinal,"

Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, June 24, 1963, at 10 a. m. In-

"Our work, with the aid of God,

leaders must sacrifice in the in- with the memory of St. Paul.

peace appeal in these words: mankind looks to this chair of cheers and applause. truth, and to he who has been May Receive Kennedy 2nd called to represent on earth The the appeal for loyal, frank, willaccomplished in 1965, the assem- gany County Court. Fitzer direct- spiritual and religious life so that sands give voice to their joy. ed that she be taken to Western it be carried to the most vivid and profound adoration of the Crea-

Senate comes from the West al- Edward H. Crawford, 36, of Buf- ment for promoting the cause of Same Spirit for Unity

"the kiss of pectation by our predecessor John XXIII; the achievement of that

The Latin phrase "Ut Unum

sacrifice for his Council, for world peace, and for Christian unity.

unity.

piration to reintegrate the unity grandchildren; five great grandsorrrowfully broken in the past children; several nieces and will find in us an echo of fervid nephews. The funeral will be will and moving prayer

"We open our arms to all those Paul was elected Friday at the who glory in the name of Christ. Paltz, with the Rev. Gerret Wullthird balloting session of the con- We call them with the sweet schleger, pastor of New Paltz name of brothers, and let them Reformed Church, officiating. The Pope sat on a throne once know they will find in us constant Burial will be in the New Paltz used by Pope Pius XI, who died comprehension and benevolence, Rural Cemetery. Friends may in 1939. At his side was the Rt. that they will find in Rome the call at the funeral home on Sun-

master of ceremonies who has The new spiritual ruler, in takserved four Popes in that capacity ing the name Paul VI, empha--Pius XI, Pius XII, John XXIII sized his support for the path toward Christian unity charted by Promising to continue along the the late John XXIII, who died

all Christian faiths.

Pope Paul VI. a vigorous, tran-

Skilled Diplomat A skilled diplomat who served Pope Pius XII as pro-secretary Rochester; Mrs. Kathryn Broughof state, he also worked closely ton, and Miss Loretta McLaughwith the successor to Pius, John lin, both of Albany; a grand-"The new epoch, which the con- XXIII. He supported the late daughter and several nieces, quests of space have opened to Pope's efforts to bring Christians nephews and cousins. Mr. Mcmankine will be singularly together and reach new arrange- Laughlin was a member of St. blessed by the Lord if men know ments for the faithful in Commu- Mary's Church, and the Sauger-

chosen. also will be to undertake every pointment, Pope Paul appeared to the repose of his soul. Burial The International Traders effort for the conservation of the be serving notice of his intentions, will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Cicognani as his secretary of He followed these words with state. Cardinal Cicognam had this evening, and on Sunday from served Pope John in that post and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The Cheektowaga, and Fred Campi- headquarters in Chicago. The Spoken before Michelangelo's was active in planning last fall's Golden Age Club will conduct club is devoted to educating real great fresco of "The Last Judg- Ecumenical Council, considered

coronation date of June 30, one growing in popularity through- On that occasion Pope John, day after the feast day of St. addressing the representatives of Peter and St. Paul. They said the Now in the eleventh year, many nations, said the world's day is most particularly connected Pope Paul will be carried on his least seven jeweled watches, po-Today Pope Paul put his own portable throne down the central lice said aisle of St. Peter's Basilica as "At this moment, in which all the vaulted church echoes to son, the nurse, related that three

Outside, on the central balcony, Divine Savior, we can only renew of St. Peter's, the three-tiered gas, Nev., and his wife, actress ing understanding which unites tiara of the pontificate, encrusted May Britt was attending a movie mankind, by favoring the peaceful with precious gems and topped premiere, She was sentenced Friday by Judge Norman B. Fitzer of Allegany County Count Fitzer direct spiritual and religious life peaceful by the golden orb and cross, will be placed on his head as thoughn President Kennedy, whose European tour will take him to Italy housing officials are studying how June 30, is not expected to arrrive Pope John had conceived his in Rome in time for the ceremony, usually held in the morn- builders to voluntarily end dis-

> ceive the first Roman Catholic President of the United States in President Kennedy's anti - bias Pope Paul made it clear today audience July 2. that he intended to carry forward In a message on behalf of the housing order to include conventhe same spirit of Christian unity. United States shortly after the tionally-financed as well as fed-

Pope's election, Kennedy wished erally financed housing.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Edith Gaddis Legg

Funeral services for Mrs. her residence in Lake Katrine Tuesday were held at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, Pearl Street, Friday 2 p. m. tended, were conducted by the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methmany friends called to pay their trine Grange which held ritualistic services at 8 p. m. Burial was in

the Lake Katrine Cemetery. Mrs. Nellie Cole

Mrs. Nellie Cole, of 4490 37th with Kennedy, who leaves tonight a. m. on the Boulevard by Patrol- today. She was the wife of the on a 10-day trip to Europe, are men Thomas Coffey and Lewis late Frank Cole of Ulster Park. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Murphy, St. Petersburg, and five when he admitted charges of Mrs. Betty Lou Rider, Mary Ann of Monterey, Mass.; Mrs. W. speeding and crossing a double Murphy, Robert Coddington, and Gordon Burhans, of Hurley; Mrs. white line. He paid \$5 for fail- Robert and Eugene Rider all of Carl Franz, Boonton, N. J.; Mrs. ure to note change of address on Kingston. Funeral service will be Edith G. Rhinesmith, Monterey, missed a fourth charge of driv- 35th Avenue North and 49th J. Breaky, of Ogensburg, N. Y.; Rev. Clarence W. Whitley, pastor grandchildren, and several nieces of the Clearview Methodist and nephews. Robb and warned him to keep his license immediately available. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Petersburg.

Arnold Bellini

The funeral of Arnold Bellini of 23 Purvis Street who died in this city Tuesday was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from Francis Henry Street and at the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a blessing was imparted by The services were largely attended. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. when they admitted speeding Thursday night Father McIntyre visited the home and with those assembled recited the Holy Ro-Numerous and beautiful floral tributes were received together with many spiritual bouquets. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father were John and Frank Bastolla, Donald Swan, Gordon Garbarino, Joseph J. Melnik and Leo Belli

Mrs. Carrie M. Thompson

Mrs. Carrie M. Thompson, 91, of 69 Plattekill Avenue, New 'Ut Unum Sint' so awaited by all Paltz, died Friday night in New and for which he (John) offered Paltz after a long illness. She The cardinals stood in a long Sint," that they may be one, is a She lived west of her life in the convenience of the family. years in California, returning to New Paltz in 1960. She was a Pope Paul spoke feelingly about member of the Rushford Baptist Church. Mrs. Thompson is sur-He said that "the common as- vived by her daughter; two held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New day afternoon and evening.

Patrick McLaughlin Patrick McLaughlin, 83, of 5

Elm Street, Saugerties, died June 21, his birthday, in Saugerties, He was born June 21, 1880 in Quarryville, son of Charles and died in 1962. He was a retired time of his retirement, he was the repose of his soul. Friends Lemon, wife of Frank Lemon, of Saugerties; a son, Aloysius Mc-Laughlin, of New Jersey; three sistrs, Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins, of ties Golden Age Club. The fu- Fair Street, Saturday from 7 to Church where at 10 a. m. a Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Quickly making his first ap- requiem Mass will be offered for He named Amleto Cardinal Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at

Davis Home Looted

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Three men posing as policemen forced their way into the home of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Friday night, tied up a nurse and took a Officers said Mrs. Leslie Jack-

men tied her up and ransacked the house. Davis was working in Las Ve-

Eye Housing Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal to step up pressure on home crimination against Negroes. Pope Paul is expected to re- If no answer can be found, i

Mrs. Gillett Dies, Widow of Doctor

Mrs. Sophia M. Gillet. 90, of Fairview Road, Monterey, Mass., Edith Gaddis Legg who died at former resident of Kingston, died Friday afternoon at her home in Monterey. She was born in Oswegatchie, N. Y. on May 11. Services which were largely at- 1873, daughter of Peter H. and

Charlotte Lott Knapp. She was the widow of Dr. odist Church. Thursday evening John R. Gillett. They lived in Kingston most of their lives until respects including the Lake Ka- about 10 years ago when Mrs. Gillett moved to Massachuetts

after the death of her husband. Mrs. Gillett was a member of the Order of the Amaranth and Avenue North, St. Petersburg, the Order of the Eastern Star, Fla., formerly of this city, died both of Kingston, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She is survived by five daughgrandchildren ters. Mrs. Frederic W. Brown, held Monday at 2 p. m. from the and Mrs. Frank H. Schroeder, R. Lee Williams Funeral Home, Yonkers; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Street, St. Petersburg, Fla. The nine grandchildren; 11 great and nephews

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Stevens Funeral Home, Great Barrington, Mass. Burial will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Wiltwyck Ceme-

Victim of Fire BRIDGEPORT, N.Y. (AP)-Melvin Page, about 70, perished early today in a fire that swept his one-room, frame house, state police said.

DIED

Troopers said the fire apparent-

originated in a faulty space

BARLEY-After a long illness at the Veterans Hospital Albany. Richard Barley of North Road, Marlboro, husband of the former Jeannine Beaver of Esopus, N. Y.

are incomplete. FISCHER — In this city, Saturday, June 22, 1963, Miss Olga Fischer of Rifton and New York City, sister of Mrs. Charlotte Prager.

Funeral Services by the Tut-

hill Funeral Home, Marlboro,

Funeral services will be held was born in Rushford, N. Y. at the Francis J. McCardle Fu-Oct. 24, 1871, daughter of John neral Home, 99 Henry Street at She lived most of her life in Cremation at Ferncliff Ceme-Rushford until she came to New tery, Westchester County, There June 20, 1963, of Mettacahonts,

N. Y. William Henry Gaetjens.

husband of Agnes Fiala Gaet-

jens; father of Mrs. Charles (Viola) Schlegel, William H., Jr., and Lawrence Gaetjens, Six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren also survive. Funeral from the H. B. Humison Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Sunday, June 23, 1963, at

p. m. Interment Monday in Kensico Cemetery, Kensico, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday. McLAUGHLIN - At Saugerties, June 21, 1963, Patrick Mc-

Laughlin, husband of the late Bridget Rooney, father of Mrs. Loretta Lemon and Aloysius. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette new Pope, speaking in Latin, spread Christianity in the ancient Mary Lawler McLaughlin. His Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's RC Church where at 10 a. m. a Civil Service employe. At the requiem Mass will be offered for

> June 21, 1963, Arthur Henry Van De Mark, husband of Anna Gross Van De Mark; father of George H. Van De Mark, Edward Van De Mark, Mrs. Anna H. Bronk, Mrs. Grace J. Bundy; six grandchil-

dren and four great-grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TELLIER

Mrs. Julius Tellier of 21 Shufeldt Street were wed Sunday, June 9,

Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor officiated.

Inducts Officers,

Mrs. Wilber Head

Nurses Residence June 18.

at the annual meeting of the

group at the Kingston Hospital

Other officers presented and

Kent, second vice-presi-

accepted were Mrs. Helen Koz-

lowski, first vice-president; Mrs.

dent; Miss Evelyn Mayhan,

treasurer and Mrs. Hilda Ron-

Bonavita, Mrs. Francis Pretsch,

Janet Davis. Both officers and

Miss Beverly Van Voorhis of

Those attending were the Mmes. Marge Green, Valma

Delavan, Judy Helsley, Muriel

Hornbeck, Betty Henninger,

Dorothy DeWitt, Jeanne Every,

Dorothy Kilmer, Elinor Smith,

Wilma France, Kay Bunce, Mar-

gret Hornbeck, Janet Short,

Auudrey Hornbeck, Alice Van

Voorhis, Ella Hornbeck.

the ensuing two years.

vere Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of Kingston.

Hospital Alumnae Association freezing asparagus:

Miss Judith A. Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth A.

Mrs. Tellier was graduated from Kingston High School in

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in containers. Seal and freeze.

Principals Walter Van Wag-

enen and Mrs. Ernie Levins an-

nounced that 169 Woodstock Ele-

mentary School students re-

ceived the annual AAU Award

and 131 AAU certificates were

presented to students of the

West Hurley Elementary School

cate. Only those students who

form, even heat gourmets insist

AAU Tests were administered

The grand total was 300.

Service News

1960. Mr. Tellier after graduating from Kingston High School in

Directors include Mrs. Louise perature, many home freezers

board members will serve for from the U. S. Department of

chairman of the annual gradua- Wash asparagus thoroughly

was guest of honor at a surprise 3494. Ask for bulletin 1052,

Also the Misses Muriel Scrib- to 606 elementary students and

Those not attending but send- successfully passed all six items

ing giffts were the Mmes. Carol on the Physical Fitness and Pro-

Van Etten, Gay Sammons, Ann ficiency Test of the Amateur

Cusack, Dorothy DeCicco, Ella Athletic Union of the United Sickler, Sue Dates, Mary Di- States of America were eligible

chalk, Doris Kiersted, Anita A special certificate was pre-

Kulencavich, Marianne Patter- sented to the physical education

son, Anne Bondar, and the instructor, Andrew Shekitka and Misses Sandy Wisneski, Pat the Onteora Central School—"in

micco, Helen Nawe, Alice Gotts- for certificates.

Judith Milham, Shirley approximately 50 per cent of all

Judy Boice, Barbara the students received a certifi-

Miss Kathryn Heavy and Mrs. ature for best results.

Other items on the associa- search Service.

the designation of Mrs. Kent as with compact tips.

The couple will make their home in Lake Katrine.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Former Local Man Weds Miss Kathryn Deitz Of Carthage; to Reside in North Carolina



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. HAMMELL

Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra

Melinda Rowe of Hurley. They

Fletcher of Hingham, Mass.

with green accessories.

After a reception at the Sahara

Restaurant the couple left on a

10-day trip to Bermuda, On their

return they will make their home

at 119 Oakdale Drive, Asheboro,

N. C. For traveling the bride

chose an ensemble of gold silk

A graduate of Carthage High

School and Albany Medical Cen-

Mr. Hammell, a graduate of

Polytechnic Institute, Troy with

a degree in mechanical engineering. He is to be employed by Union Carbide in Asheboro.

Sweeping Improvements

The wedding of Miss Kathryn was maid of honor in a gown of Louise Deitz, daughter of Mr. melon chiffon over taffeta. Her and Mrs. Kenneth L. Deitz of Carthage and Robert William bouquet of green carnations. Hammell, son of Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Hurley and Robert Driscoll of Lee, Mass., and Miss A. Hammell of Boomton, took place 2 p. m. Sunday, June 16 at the United Christian Church, nations.

Carthage. William Barkley III, Menlo Park, Calif., was best man. Ush-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice and full floor length skirt. It features a jacket of hand embroidered lace with elbow length sleeves. An organza rose with pearlized lilies of the valley secured the bridal veil of imported French silk illusion. She carried a cascade of yellow and

Miss Janet Peebles of Carthage | ter School of Nursing, Mrs. Ham-

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UCT Auxiliary Will Conclude Season at Meeting on Tuesday

The regular monthly business meeting of the Kingston Auxiliary 130 of the United Commercial Travelers will be held Tuesday evening at the Elks Club,

Due to a demonstration party scheduled for 8 p. m. the busi-ness meeting will convene at

7:30 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Dewey Logan, senior counselor, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, past grand counselor and Mrs. Robert Southwick, grand executive board chairman, attended the 63rd Grand Council Convention of the New York United Commercial Travelers of Amerca and the Grand Auxiliary of New York at the Arlington Hotel, Binghamton. Mrs. Dewey Logan, delegate, will make her report at the June meeting.

At the convention a reception was held Wednesday evening for the men and women. Thursday morning the Necrology service was held. Thursday noon the Auxiliary was guest at the Bing-hamton Country Club. Thursday evening a Hawaiian luau-dinner and entertainment was given at John's Laua. Friday the Auxiliary had brunch at the Sheraton Inn followed by a tour Roberson Memorial. Friday afternoon the Grand Auxiliary installation of officers was held and Mrs. Samuel Feldman was nstalled as grand sentinel and 1955 spent four years with the armed forces in Alaska. Mrs. Robert Southwick on the executive board. Friday evening the Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary were guests at the grand banquet and ball.

The convention was closed Inducts Officers

Saturday morning with publi nstallation of the Commercial

The rummage sale to be held the latter part of September will be discussed at the June matching headpiece secured a flirtation veil and she carried a

After the demonstration refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Each member will bring one or more guests for the demonstration.

wore gowns of Nile green and As this will be the last meetcarried bouquets of melon carng until September the members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

ers were Harvey W. Thompson of Ozone Park, L. I. and John H. Hadassah Board Plans Summer Events

The 1963-64 board of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah held its first meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. tion's business agenda included Arthur Landesman, 232 North the designation of Mrs. Kent as Manor Avenue.

Mrs. Landesman, presiding, expressed her appreciation to Mrs. September. Robert Yallum for the gavel she "The Past Is Prologue," which April is the Association's annual

Mrs. Carl Bernstein, vice presi- Mrs. Marie Stewart, immediate dent and program chairman pre- past president, chaired the meet- drain, pat dry with a towel. Pack Saugerties. sented plans for meeting programs throughout the next sea-

The donor financial report was Saugerties Girl given by Mrs. George Starkman. The board voted that the Ha-Though no longer the capital of Brazil, Rio de Janiero is busidassah Service Award be given engaged in sweeping urban to Mrs. Robert Nadler, who is 21 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Box 545, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8and cultural improvements on a moving to Arizona, in recognition far more extensive basis than of her many years of outstandany other city in Latin America. ing service to the Kingston

> Membership re - enrollment will begin in July under the di-rection of Mrs. Walter Suskind, rice president, in charge of memership and Mrs. Manuel Lipton, financial secretary.

> The next board meeting will e held Monday evening, Aug. 19, at the summer home of Mrs. Oscar London, Lake Katrine.

Hadassah's opening meeting will be held Sept. 16. Those attending Thursday's meeting were the Mmes. Alfred Zamm, Robert Yallum, Nathaniel Gross, Sidney Treinkman, George Starkman, Martin Katz, William Buchbinder, Carl Bernstein, Paul Johnson, Arthur Landesman, Murray Weiss, Morris Berman, Sidney Halpern, Bernard Schwab, Herbert Gertner, Fred Strauss, Manuel Lipton and Samuel Le-

Personals

Miss Carol M. Spiegel of 31 the academic honors list at Skid- Dyer, Adrienne Eccelston, Fran recognition of the outstanding Janet Street has been named to more College for the second Duffy, Phyllis Conlon, Ruthie contribution—to the physical imsemester. She received honorable Fredrichs, Janet VanTassell, provement of the people of our

Illegal Speed Cut Down

Higher speed limits on 100 upstate New York highways have reduced by more than half the number of motorists travelling at illega! speeds. On one road where the limit was raised from 35 to 45 miles an hour, the speed at which a majority drove actu-

Jane Crosby, Kathryn Lewis, nation" by AAU President Louis Mary Glennon, Isabel Joy, Alice J. Fisher.

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the 13th set of twins born here, to

They are Paul Joseph and Maryanne born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph DeCelle 3rd, 132 Market Street, Saugerties, at the Benedictine Hospital June 14.

Other recent births: June 13-Jody Del to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Reynolds, Box 47, Mt. Marion.

June 15-Dawn Gold to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Feldman, 95-B Fairmont Avenue, and Brenda Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. George Roland Snow, Sleightsburg.

June 16-Tammy Lin to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Kahrs, 425 Wilbur Avenue. June 17 -- Vincent Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Harold

Rudolph, 228 Partition Street,

Cast Reproductions

Replicas of Early American decorative pieces, such as wall plaques, sconces, matchbox holders, and napkin holders, are beng used in home decorative schemes. Many of these are authentic reproductions, cast in gray iron from original pat-

B & P Club Speaker Outlines Programs Of Welfare Office

Addressing the B and P Club of the YWCA, Miss Rosemary Feeney of the Uster County Welfare Department told members the need for welfare has grown out of the change of the country from an "agricultural people to

The speaker said that change came about because workers no onger live on farms where they can produce the necessities of Welfare, she explained, has been in operation for 300 years. Other causes for the need of welfare, the speaker said, are old accidents, sickness and of the breadwinner. Increases in the cost of living and in population are other causes. She contended there are not

"Welfare is supported by local, untary. Welfare is divided into Pageant. Since graduating from University College of Education several divisions including old Saugerties High School in 1962, and plans to be a teacher of age assistance, aid to dependent Miss Schlenker has been emchildren and aid to the blind. Aid ployed as a legal stenographer. mentally retarded children folto dependent children helps keep A sports enthusiast, she lists lowing her graduation next year. Haines of 23 Stickles Avenue and Robert Tellier son of Mr. and

in a 12:30 p. m. ceremony at St. James Methodist Church. The but the result of bad social con- is an active bowler. Among her McCarthy was vocalist with the ditions. She noted that welfare accomplishments, she took first Continental Trio from Septem-The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants aid is given to people who are so prize in the Saugerties Loyalty ber 1960 to June 1961. She will disabled that they cannot earn. Day Essay Contest after being entertain the Pageant audience Medical aid is given to the aged runner up twice. For the talent who can pay for their own keep portion of the contest, Miss with her singing of "My Coloraside from medical care. There is a foster home pro-

gram for children who must be taken away from their homes, and an adoption program, the speaker told her listeners. Out of \$2,800,000 spent, 15 per cent is Parents Face Up to Teens! for medical care.

Miss Feeney explained that the aim of the Welfare Department Phyllis W. Barlow, county is to try to educate people to Mrs. Marie Wilber was induct- home demonstration agent, earn more, with the aid of a ed as president of the Kingston writes the following article on staff trained to teach them to over the country. be able to take care of them-If you grow asparagus in your

garden or if you're a city dweller will end the year's activities with a picnic supper on the patio of Mrs. Eleanor H. Booth, executive For director of the YWCA, of 51 Maiden Lane. Home frozen asparagus will

Installation Set Tonight of Junior ture for best results. Just follow these directions Stars, 25, Officers

Installation of officers and the ninth birthday celebration will highlight tonight's meeting of Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25.

tion dance scheduled for early and cut or break off and discard the tough parts. Leave spears Saugerties Masonic Temple, will and high school students, are Plans were formulated for in lengths to fit the package or ter School of Nursing, Mrs. Hammell has been employed as a
staff nurse at the Albany Medfor the dramatic presentation

ter School of Nursing, Mrs. Hammeetings on the third
tregular meetings on the third
tregular be presided over by Miss Donna getting together to slow down Millett Reader Service, in care

2 minutes for small stalks; 3 was given at the installation dinner with the yearly annual minutes, medium; 4 minutes, ed on May 25, is headed by Miss ents to unite for greater The new slate of officers, elect-Kingston High School, ws grad-uated last week from Rensselaer rant, May 20.

Meeting at the Skytop Restau-meeting to be on the June calen-large. This process is called blanching.

My calderwood, daughter of blanching.

My and Mrs. Donald Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley Cool promptly in ice water and Calderwood of 25 Kalina Drive,

Others to be installed tonight

One to 1½ pounds of fresh asparagus will yield 1 pint frozen. Clara Hayner, star of happi-For help with freezing fruits ness; Donna Steward, mercy; and vegetables write or phone Carol Haines, kindness; Lynn the Home Demonstration De- Bertucci, records; Patricia Haypartment, 220 Wall St., U.P.O. ner, treasurer and Sandra Myers,

Appointed officers for the year

was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given recently at the home of Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mt. Marion. She is the bride-to-be of Arthur Ringwald. Hostesses for the occasion were the Misses Vesta and Ethel Hornbeck.

Woostock Students Receive AAU Awards Diane Pritchard, star of protection; Ruth Jones, history; Jeannine Decker, guidance; Anna May Fox, nation; Marsha Suenram, service; Barbara Carr, sincerity; Cheryl Hackney, faith; Karen Storms, friendship; Donna Sloboda, devotion; Marilyn Miller, truth and Cheryl Thomas,



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Contestants for Miss New York State Title



JANET IRENE SCHLENKER, MARY SHARON McCARTHY Miss Feeney said that welfare boating as her favorite summer is not the cause of illegitimacy, sports. In the winter time she



state and national governments," ster County's entrant in this Miss Feeney said, "It is not voluments," ster County's entrant in this year's Miss New York State presently a junior at the State swimming, water skiing and In addition to listing singing as one of her favorite hobbies, Miss

We The Women

Schlenker will sing.

By RUTH MILLETT

I never really expected to see n't. In Greenville, Miss., for ex-

I'm talking about parents geting together to form parents' Wednesday, June 26, the club leagues to set standards for teenagers, and to agree to enforce

For at least 10 years I've been writing that the only way for parents to cope with what someone else has termed "teen-age tyranny" is for parents to stand

This is to offset the fact that teen-agers have gained most of their bargaining power by use of "all the other kids can do such-and-such," and "nobody else's parents are as strict as

In towns and cities in all parts of the country parents, alarmed by the faster and faster social The meeting, set for 8 p. m. at pace being set for junior high

er children horrified at this sud-

strength?

t happen. But it is happening all ample, students interviewed in groups admitted they thought their parents had not been strict enough in the past.

Many said they would be re lieved if the parents would forbid going steady. Others mentioned that they wished their parents would tell them exactly what time they were expected to be home in the evening, instead of giving them such vague instructions as "Don't stay out too late," or "Get home as soon as you can.

The teen-agers even thought up one idea of their own, After a right to know where they were in the evening, they suggested that children are also entitled to know where their parents are at all times.

More insight on our teeners: Ruth Millett's "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A. Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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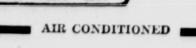




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Mrs. Helen Wood Bauman. editor of the church's religious

ugratulations Graduates

Is Florida Graduate



BETTY STICKLES

High School, Daytona Beach, Fla. is Betty Jayne Stickles, daugh- Martin Sheer, son of Mr. and of Kingston.

est member of her class. She will attend Daytona Beach Junior her singing career.



MARTIN SHEER

Syracuse Graduate A June graduate of Mainland Is Firm President

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stick- Mrs. Edward Sheer, 38 Catskill les of Holly Hill, Fla., formerly Avenue, Poughkeepsie, recently received his bachelor of scienc de-She completed four years work gree at the 109th commencement in three years and is the young- exercises at Syracuse University. Mr. Sheer, a dean's list student, Philadelphia, Pa. He is the is a 1962 graduate of the Kings-

Just recently she had a record- ly formed electronics company, the ing session in Nashville, Tenn., Edison Electronics Ltd., 5 Catskill pha Kappa Psi, a business honor-RCA studio, accompanied by the Avenue, Poughkeepsie and also as ary society, while at Syracuse.

Two From Ulster Receive BS Degrees

Two Ulster County students, Raymond F. Scanga of 64 Pearl Street, Kingston and Thomas J. Casimir of Lost Clove Road, Big Indian, received bachelor of science degrees recently at Manhattan College's commencement in New York City.

A total of 648 baccalaureate

degrees were conferred at the ceremonies which was conducted outdoors on the College Quadrangle. Presiding was the Most Rev. Joseph M. Perniconi, auxiliary bishop of New York. Brother Gregory, FSC, president of the college, officiated and conformed the dogmont. ferred the degrees. Honorary degrees were con-

ferred upon the assistant superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, the Very Rev. Brother Charles Henry, FSC, and the 1960 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, Dr. Willard F. Libby of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Gets Drexel Degree

Pa., received his bachelor of science civil engineering degree at Soper was a member of the Stu-Drexel Institute of Technology, dent Christian Association and College this fall while continuing her singing career.

In any tona Beach State State of the Kings and minored grandson of the late Mr. and ton High School. Miss Soper has in engineering.

In any tona Beach State College News for two in engineering.

Anita Kerr singers. Her newest record Time Will Tell, backed by gins & Sheer Electronics Distribution University of Highest Parketing administrator of High Parketing admini



Recent Graduate Of Mildred Elley

Soper was a member of the Stu-Miss Stickles has had several commercial records released. Mr. Sheer will take a dual role in business as president of a newin Kingston.

Honor Graduate

Robert E. Reid, son of Mr. and Miss Stickles is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall of Holly Hill, Fla. and of Harry Stickles of Kingston.

An alumnus of Arlington High School, From State University Schools, Boiceville.

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Phoenicia Resident Is Albany Graduate



on June 16. While at Albany, Miss Muh-lich participated in the follow-

ing activities. Associate editor of the dean's list at Albany. Plans for next year are to be in nursing.

Albany Graduate RPI Awards BEE



PATRICIA ROSINSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Rosinski of 79 Boulevard, this

DONALD M. KRUSZENSKI, MISS DIANE THOMAS

Latin and English in Glens Falls June

legiate Press Conference in Mi- has graduated from the Orange dent of Rensselaer, awarded the ami Beach, Fla., and was on County Community College, with degrees. In addition, 335 masan associate in science degree ter's and 43 doctor's degrees ternity, Newman Club, freshman

Degree to Local Man



Earns Nursing Degree craft Corp., Burbank, Cal., delivered the commencement address were awarded.

Earns Music Degree At Boston University

Iniversity of California at Los Angeles.

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MISS KATHLEEN SOPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Son is a member of Pi Kappa Courtlandt S. Gross, board Lambda, National music honor chairman of the Lockheed Air-society and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority. Miss Thomas has been teaching pristaff, and a member of Kappa
Delta Sorority. She was representative at Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Miles Nerida Louise Nerez, of Hunt Road, Plattekill, legiate Press Conference in Miles Nerida Louise Nerez, of Hunt Road, Plattekill, legiate Press Conference in Miles Nerida Louise Nerez, of Hunt Road, Plattekill, legiate Press Conference in Miles Nerida Louise Nerez, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

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Suspend Lawyer On Tax Charge

W. Jenkins, a Gloversville attorney, began today a three-month 9 a. m.-Coin show, Gov. Clinton Dutch Church. suspension from practice for fail- Hotel, Mid-Hudson Numismatics 5:30 p. m.—Strawberry festi ing to file federal income tax re- Club.

sional misconduct in the tax mat- ting. ter but had an otherwise satis- 5 p. m.-St. John Society an- reservation only. said Friday in announcing the ton. Spaghetti supper 5 to 8.

one count of a five-count federal court information in Utica. The five counts, four of which were Ulster Grange, Ulster Park. dismissed, covered the years 1957 Strawberry shortcake supper, dismissed, covered the years 1957 Bearsville Odd Fellows Lodge

YM Executive **Attends Parley**

Louis H. Schafer, executive secretary of the local YMCA and his wife Una are attending the YMCA Convention, at Association will offering. Island, Henderson Harbor, on Lake Ontario.

The convention is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 21, 22, 23. There will be over 300 secretaries, their wives and members of YMCA Board of Direc-

Besides four different speakers of national and international fame, there will be ten workshop groups. In these groups all areas Firehouse, of YMCA programming are discussed

Workshop groups will consist of physical education, youth 10 a. m.-Ulster County Art Aswork, day camping, resident sociation exhibition, Academy camping, adult program, mem- Green, until 6, weather permitting. bership promotion, women and St. John Society, East Kingston, girls work, family programs, in- annual procession

and recreation for the ladies. meeting, Hutton Park. Co. of Schenectady.

State Welfare Chief Cites Lack of Funds

agency in supervising a growing ions conclude July 3.

number of "hotels for senior citi
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus number of "hotels for senior citi-

"We'd like to get at the prob. Port Ewen. lem," Commissioner George Wyman said Friday, "but we do not Club Aiello's Bridge Circle Rest, Route 9W, Town of Ulster, have the money to do so."

Wyman made his remarks at a conference of state and local weloperators called to hear opinions pany, fire hall on new nursing home regulations the State Board of Social Welfare BPW Building, 25 East O'Reilly Wall Street. Dr. Ray E. Trussell, New York Street City Hospital commissioner, told of one nursing home that shut its bekah Lodge 48, Odd Fellows Hall. of one nursing home that shut its doors in the face of new, more Hall, Broadway and Brewster Moose Hall, Prince Street. stringent nursing - home regula- Street. tions, then reopened later as a hours,

hotel for elderly persons.

Trussell said fire swept the Church. hotel shortly afterward, and one

Area Events Scheduled In Office Here

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Charles Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) tute planning committee, Old

factory record, the Appellate Di- nual bazaar and firework display,

pleading guilty last February to Church Sunday school, Accord. formed Church for examination Cafeteria supper and social,

and Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville Lodge Hall. Shokan Reformed Church La-

dies' Aid turkey dinner and strawberry shortcake. Cafeteria supper, Flatbush

Reformed Church, public invited. 6 p. m.—Ham and strawberry 79th annual New York State supper, Binnewater Church, free-

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. 8 p. m. — Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, installation of officers, Masonic Temple, Saugerties. Birthday of

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Lake Hotel. Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse

Constellation also will be cele-

8:15 p. m.—Card party, Zena Ladies'

Strawberry shortcake refreshment. Sunday, June 23

dustrial programs and Y's Men's | Coin show, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Mid-Hudson Numismatics Club. There will be special programs 1 p. m.—Cub Pack 12 picnic

Association Island and its full 8 p. m. - Saugerties Area camping setup was a gift to the Council of Churches Baccalaure-New York State YMCAs four ate service for Saugerties High years ago from General Electric School seniors, Saugerties Reformed Church. 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

mous, Holy Cross Church hall. Monday, June 24

9:30 a. m. - St. James and ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Clinton Avenue Methodist Brewster Street. state welfare commissioner says Church joint Vacation Bible a lack of funds is hindering his School, at latter church. Ses-Lions Club, Capri Restaurant, 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis

fare officials and nursing home 8 p. m.-St. Remy Fire Com-

Public card party, Colonial Re-9 p. m.—Adult Bible study

Tuesday, June 25

10 a. m.—Ulster County Art Hurley Methodist Church. Association exhibition, Academy 6 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-Jenkins was guilty of profes- Green, until 6, weather permit- cratic Women's Club picnic, Upper Hasbrouck Park, by

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary vision of State Supreme Court St. John Society field, East Kings- Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

Jenkins was fined \$6,500 after ham supper, Rochester Reformed special session, St. Remy Re-7:30 p. m.—Classis of Ulster, of candidate for ministry

> ed Commercial Travelers, Elks Club, Fair Street. 8 p. m. - United Commercial Travelers, Elks Club, Fair

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Wednesday, June 26 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

6:30 p. m. - First Baptist Church Men's Club steak roast, Science degree. He also is a election of officers and ball member of the first graduating delta town. game, Upper Hasbrouck Park.

Comforter Reformed Church.

sionary Alliance. 7:30 p. m. — Kingston Junior Jewish Hospital. Chamber of Commerce, Gov.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health, board of directors, School No. 7, Crown Street. 8 p. m.—Kingston Democratic Committee, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working session during

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc. Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and The

Thursday, June 27

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, of DeMolay, Masonic Order Temple, 331 Albany Avenue.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Magistrates Association, Court House, loan by the Community Facilities Trail Sweepers Ski Club,

CYO Teen Federation, St. St. James Methodist Peter's Church, Rosendal, school 8:30 p. m.—Coach House Ant Hotel. Ring's

occupant was killed.

Wyman said that some old resorts also have been turned into such hotels.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

4 p. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, insti-

Begins Practice



DR. JOSEPH HILSENRATH Announcement was made today that Dr. Joseph Hilsenrath ed bitter, angry and frustrated; has opened offices at 82 Fair five vehicles damaged, including Street for the practice of intern- one burned, in attacks by Negro

al medicine and cardiology.

Dr. Hilsenrath, a former resuated from George Washington pa and nearby St. Petersburg. University with a Bachelor of Hurley Lions Club, Williams class of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. 7 p. m. - Prayer Fellowship, After an internship at the Long Island Jewish Hospital he spent Midweek service of Bible study two years in internal residencies Auxiliary. and prayer, Christian and Mis- at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, and the Long Island

> a one-year fellowship for the severe storm he went to a boat study of cardiology at the Mount club to move a sailboat to a Sinai published in "Circulation." Dr. boat. Hilsenrath also presented these findings at the American Heart Association meetings in Cleveland in November, 1962. He also a member of the N. Y. Heart Association and American Heart

Association. During his training Dr. Hilsenrath also was engaged in research in Renal Physiology at National Institutes Health in Bethesda, Md., and was a Commissioned Officer in the U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Hilsenrath is married to the former Elaine Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Jean Friedman and the late Saul Friedman of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Hilsenrath have two children and are residing at Lakeview Terrace.

Grant for School WASHINGTON (AP)-St. Law

rence University at Canton, N.Y. has been granted a \$1 million Administration for the construc-Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire tion of a residence hall for 200 students. The announcement was made

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves-

Racial Strife At-a-Glance



boycott of buses, downtown busnesses. Albany, Ga. - Negro residents, resuming massive demonstrations after months-long respite, report-

vouths Tampa, Fla.-Negro youths ignore biracial negotiations by eld-6 p. m.—Business, Professional ident of Washington, D. C., grad- ers, begin demonstrations in Tam-Itta Bena, Miss. - Stiff fines

> Jackson, Miss. - First Negro policeman hired, mayor working on compulsory school plan to cut

Kortemier wasn't fishing but he Dr. Hilsenrath also received caught a fish anyhow. During a Hospital in New York safer mooring. While he was



-T. Eugene Thompson, 35,

Washington-Reports that 100,-000 demonstrators might march on Capitol Hill worries advocates and opponents of new civil rights proposals; President Kennedy asks approval of massive federal vocational training program as part of civil rights legislation. Danville, Va.-Legal war continues although Negro demonstrations halted at least temporarily; 133 awaiting trial from

and 10 Negroes in June 6 race riot in which one man killed. Savannah, Ga. - Tension eases after Negroes agree at biracial meeting to try to keep demonstrations peaceful; 700 gathered at mass meeting urged to begin

meted out to 45 Negroes arrested in first desegregation in this

number of possible demonstrators.

Eager Fish DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—William



St., Paul, Minn., attorney, has been arrested for questioning in connection with the March 6 slaying of his wife, Carol, 34-year-old mother of four, who had been insured for



FOIL THE SUN—Here's how to avoid those light areas left by sun glasses while getting a tan: Take some silver foil pieces from a cigarette package, wet the backs and attach them to the eyelids. Above, Myrna Mishkin of New York City soaks up the sun at Ocean Bay Park on Fire Island while "foiling" Old Sol.

Attends Seminar

seminar this weekend at the

State University Upstate Medical

Center, Syracuse. The seminars

Health Laboratories.

are being presented Friday and

Wagner to Appoint Action Panel Unit

NEW CORK (AP)-Mayor Robert F. Wagner vows to continue and bacteriologists attending a Assn. working for Negro job opportunities "until the last vestiges of dis-

The mayor told a news conference Friday, a few hours after Department of Health and the 3 odds when he became 96 and returning from a far eastern trip, state Association of Public received a \$5,000 life insurance that he will set up a three-member "action panel" in a day or City. The results of the research paddling to the new mooring a two to look into Negro complaints done at Mount Sinai have been five-pound bass leaped into the of discrimination in the construction industry here He said Peter Brennan, presi-

erimination no longer exist."

struction Trades Council, had assured him that "technically qualified" members of minority groups would be put to work in the industry "right away" if job opportunities exist. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

dent of the Building and Con-

ple has threatened mass anti-discrimination demonstrations at construction sites here this summer unless trade unions start hiring more Negro workers immediately Wagner told newsmen, "They

have a right to demonstrate in in orderly fashion. He left here shortly after the news conference for the New York State Conference of Mayors at Lake Placid this weekend. At Lake Placid Friday night, Wagner called on fellow mayors in the state to join him in asking Gov. Rockefeller and legislative leaders to summon a special legislative session to deal with racial

discrimination.

Han Dynasty Achievements The Han dynasty in Chinese history, which extended from 206 B.C. to 221 A.D., abounded in the arts and spread its influence far beyond the borders of China. over a million dollars. Police gilded and inlaid with gold and seek the mastermind behind silver, are among the achievethe "murder for hire" killing. | ments of the ancient artisans,

take it from kathy Offer Your Help

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Dear Kathy: What can I do about messy sister? She scatters her things, and never does things when she should. My sister is 11. What can I do? If I ask to do things like the dishes, my mother says "no" all the time, so that isn't the an-

By KATHY PETERSON

swer.-Mary Dear Mary: "Let's do it!" is more apt to get a good response than, "YOU do it!" Eleven is usually a sociable age. Sharing makes

work seem easy. You can't make your sister do anything—that's your parents' job. Offering help might be just as effective. It's possible that your sister will find it so much more convenient to be neat that she will

continue the habit on her own. Since your mother doesn't give you jobs, you must be younger than your sister but you sound more grown up. Have you considered the idea that the messy gal in the family might have done you favor? Her bad example is probably responsible for your "do it now" attitude, which will pay divi-

dends for life!

personal problems to Kathy Peterson in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman. While she cannot answer Dr. Mario Rossi of the Kings- each letter personally, letters of ton City Laboratory is among general interest will be answered nearly 70 laboratory directors in this column. served, Newspaper Enterprise

Teen-agers: Please send your

Beat the Odds SANTA VENETIA, Calif (AP) Saturday by the New York State Adolf Eberhardt beat 100,000-to-

check as his own benficiary.



DONALD PUCK









By WALT DISNEY



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

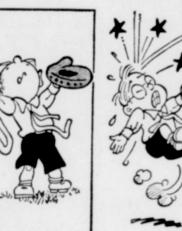






PRISCILLA'S POP







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By KATE OSANN



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A government official says

families should practice more economy and buy more bonds. Well, Dad could quit smoking.

We've never known what it is that really causes a yawn.



Barbers in a western town struck for more pay. It'll cost

folks more to get trimmed.





OFFICE



was drilling his men. Officer-1 want every man to Let's put part of the blame on lie on his back, put his legs in people who yap too much. were riding a bicycle. Now commence.

After a short effort, one of the men stopped. Officer — Why have you stopped, Murphy?

Murphy—Ii you plaze, sir, Oi'm coasting.

Judge - You admit having broken into the same dress shop three times? What did you steal? Defendant — Only a dress for my wife, your Honor, but she made me change it three times.

A farmer visited his son's col-Watching students in a chemistry class, he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

Farmer-What's that? Teacher - A liquid that will dissolve anything. Farmer—That's a great idea. When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?

The national debt may reach the moon before any rocket ship

It's really irritating when a laundry fails to return some of your favorite hotel towels.

Paul-No, what is it? Saul-Well, in leaving a train,

TIZZY



"Janie wants to know if I can come over and bring my new records. They're trying to get her father out of the house so they can wrap his birthday present!"

man looks back to see whether | mother was accidently hit with Saul-Do you know the dif- he has left anything; and a Scot a phonograph record just before body else has left anything.

ference between the English, looks back to see whether any- I was born. But it has not done, me any harm, me any harm, me Young Lady (as she sipped her any harm!

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an Irishman walks off without tea)—I don't agree with your looking to see whether he has theory of pre-natal influence. Go West, old man, and grow left anything behind; an English- Take my case for example. My young with the country.

SIDE GLANCES



"You'd better see Mrs. Wilson right away. She's prescribing simple home remedies for the whole waiting room!"

CARNIVAL

By GILL FOX

By DICK TURNER



'Henry wanted something for his birthday the whole family can use, so we're furnishing one room as his den!"

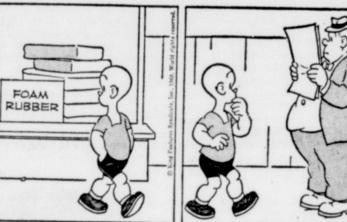
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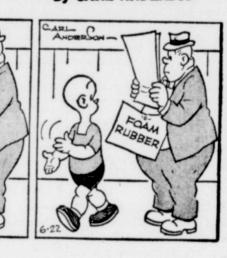




HENRY







LI'L ABNER







CAPTAIN EASY

By 1 ESLIE TURNER





ALLEY OOP







BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS







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Spring is the time to get your

If snow and cold weather

caught you unprepared last fall,

you can start by cleaning off the

condenser coils, suggests Ameri-

These coils, located in a cabi-

net outside the house, are an im-

portant part of a central air

conditioning system because this

is where the refrigerant for the

Grass clippings, dust, lint from

clothes dryers, and other foreign

materials collect on the coils all

summer as air is drawn through

them. If the unit isn't cleaned,

the flow of air can be reduced by

more than 50 per cent, severely

Condenser - compressor units

sible to take off the sides of the

protective cabinet merely by re-

moving a few screws. Dust and

clippings then can be swept off

the coils with a broom or brush,

The same job can be done

without removing the sides of the cabinet. Just direct a gar-

den hose through the top grille

and wash away the matted ma-

terial at full pressure. The

equipment in the cabinet is com-

pletely sealed in most of these units and cannot be harmed by

The coil surfaces should not be

hosed down from the sides, how-

ever, since this will tend to push

the obstructions further into the

It's a good idea to have a

trained serviceman clean and ad-

just the mechanical parts of your

central cooling system, possibly

Clean 'Em Out

time to check your gutters to be sure they and the downspout are

not clogged by fallen leaves, the National Paint, Varnish and

Lacquer Association advises.

Fall and winter rains as well as

melting snow may be backed up

under your roof if the drains are

clogged. This dammed up water

enters the outside walls can

Super-Sensitive

The new electronic air filters

for forced air heating and air-

conditioning systems are so sen-

Soon, if not right now, is the

your heating plant.

water.

air conditioning system in shape

Rates Careful

AKC Judge Speaks At Dog Training Club Annual Fete

The sixth annual dinner of the Ulster Dog Training Club held Saturday evening at the Sky Top Restaurant was largely attended by members and guests. Dinner chairman, Mary McDonald was assisted by Eileen Sav-

Guest speaker, Charles Leed-ham of New York City, American Kennel Club licensed obedience judge and author of two wellknown dog books, Dog Obedience Training and Care of the Dog and numerous magazine articles was enthusiastically received. The theme of his talk was the invaluable service specially trained dogs render policemen in appre-hending criminals, riot control, tracking lost humans and protec-

Mr. Leedham recently returned from a trip to London, England, in England. The majority of the dogs are German shepherds. The® dogs are German shepherds. The dogs are specially trained in a 14-week course of about eight hours a day. Each dog is assigned to a constable and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are so finely trained, a lead is never used on the dogs while they are used on the dogs are specially trained in a 14-week course of about eight and 14-week course of about eight and 14-week course of about eight are used to a constable and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are so finely trained, a lead is never used on the dogs are specially trained in a 14-week course of about eight are used to a constable and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are so finely trained, a lead is never used to the dogs are specially trained and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are so finely trained, a lead is never used to the dogs while they are used to the dogs are specially trained and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are so finely trained at the dogs while they are used to the dogs are specially trained and lives with him as a family pet. The dogs are specially trained in a 14-week course of about eight and 14used on the dogs while they are on duty. The dogs are trained to obey the commands of his handler. The high degree of success accedited the police dog in riot control is the fact, a rowdy gram, E. M. Wood, chairman, scare a dog-when given a command by his handler, nothing short of disablement or death will stop him from obeying the Conservation Ulster County Committee, said today. He pointed out that being convinced

Awards Presented

presented Ronald Savage the past presidents trophy award and the Dog World Magazine award for his outstanding service to the club and the dog world in gen-

Kathryn Seitz, director of training presented special awards to club members who have won obedience and breed degrees with their dogs over the past year. They are:

Mary Van de Carr of Wap-pingers Falls achieved a Com-servation practice on the land." panion Dog Excellent obedience degree with her German shepherd, Heidi; Cornelia Crissey also of Wappingers Falls wingree in three consecutive shows 200; Mary McDonald of Kings-Dog Degree in three consecutive shows with high scores and has won two legs on a Canadian CD; B. Binger of Woodstock with her keeshond, Juni, a CD degree; Ruthe Sherman of Willow with shows and Dennis Day with his doberman, Patti winning a CD degree in three consecutive

Members awarded special trophies for obtaining breed Carol Duffy of Saugerties with her afghan, CH. Tokolon's program. Ghroud Salaam; Ruthe Sherman with poodle, CH. Jasmine and Cornelia Crissey with her Scot-

Recently elected officers for the coming year are: president, Clifford Warren of Napanoch; the committee of the extent to vice president, Donald Savage of which his request has been ap-Grand Gorge; secretary, Marie proved. After completion of the Partridge of West Hurley and practice, the farmer certifies this treasurer, Claire Carlen of West by filing the necessary report Hurley. Re-elected to the board form with the county office. His of directors were: Mary Mc-cost-sharing assistance, in the Donald, Marie Partridge and form of either cash or a pur-

Up-to-Date Explanation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) After the junior choir at a Louisville church finished singing, the preacher stepped to the pulpit.
When he did, one of the small-fry singers got up and walked

"I guesss," the minister ob-served, "he's used to leaving the room during commercials."



Scotland Yard was originally an area just off Whitehall, London, which took its name from a palace there during the 10th century reign of Edgar. The Scottish kings were given a piece of ground next to the new palace of Westminster. It was to serve as a residence for them on their yearly visit to pay homage to England. London's first Commissioner of Police and Improvement set up quarters there in

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AT DOG TRAINING DINNER-Guest speaker Charles Leedham of New York City and Clifford Warren, president of the where he accompanied London Ulster County Dog Training Club exchange greetings at the sixth boards that have been nailed to police on their tours of duty with annual dinner of the organization held Saturday at the Skytop gether or even splitting boards. their respective police dogs. Be- Restaurant. The guest speaker who is an American Kennel Club tween three and four hundred licensed obedience judge and author of numerous dog books outdogs are now used in police work lined the important services of specially trained dogs.

"Conservation work costs money. That's why we have an Agricultural Conservation Proof individuals cannot a dog—when given a com-Conservation Ulster County led by Commmander Winfield about the benefits of conserva- Hudson's crew mutinied and set tion is not enough, and expressed him and eight other men adrift Clifford Warren, club president the belief that some farmers still may not understand that

> getting the needed conservation job done on their farms. "Just drive around the counthe chairman declared, 'and you can easily spot the farms where conservation farming is being practiced. In most cases, you would also find that the Agricultural Conservation Program is cooperating with the

they can obtain program help in

Explains Purpose

For farmers who may not fully understand just how ACP ning a Companion Dog degree works, Wood explained that the with her poodle, Bunny and in program's purpose is to encouraddition winning the Dog World age the establishment of soil, Magazine Canine Distinction water, woodland, and wildlife outside the Soviet Union's mis- of the old handle. Don't burn Award for achieving a CD de- conservation practices needed in sion to the United Nations. the public interest. The program, with scores over 195 or better therefore, has an incentive type 100th veto in the U.N. Security Don't drive the handle in

Funds for this purpose are authorized by Congress in recognition of the fact that the nation's natural resources are vital not only to the farmers and ranchers Has Moved to her poodle, Jasmine winning a the health and well-being of each the health and well-being of each Temporary Office who operate the land, but also to citizen, both now and in the fu-

ACP practices to promote con-servation measures are selected to meet local as well as national conditions. Each county has a list of the practices, specifications, championships for their dogs are and cost-share rates approved for local farmers participating in the

mittee for ACP cost-sharing before carrying out the practice. He receives a definite notice from chase order for a conservation service or material, usually covers about half the cost of the

approved practice Farmers Reimbursed

er pays the total cost of estab- possible. lishing the approved practice, government's share of the plan, the government's cost-share ime. The vendor who furnishes urer. the material, bills the government and receives payment for ity or to plan and layout the the government's share of the practicability or to plan and lay cost. The farmer pays the vendor out the practice. This is accomamount the government pays and ments with the Soil Conservation the total cost of the material or Service, the State Forester and

Lieutenant A. W. Greely and the remaining six members of his expedition was rescued at Cape Sabine in the Arctic. The party, originally numbering 18, and marooned for nearly three years,

On this date In 1611 Dutch navigator Henry heard from again.

In 1812, France declared war on Russia. In 1869. the Georgia Supreme Court declared Negroes eligible for public office.

In 1941, Nazi Germany invaded Russsia during World War II.

ber of pickets were injured when head. Hungarian refugees demonstrated | Drill or pound out the remains

One year ago...Russia cast its per of the metal.

County Treasurer

Fred DuBois, Ulster County treasurer, announced Friday that his department has moved to temporary quarters located on North Front Street in the buildformerly occupied by the

In brief, the farmer obtains conducted at the new location, until completion of the County Office Building to be located at Main and Fair Streets, except that the original tax rolls for searching purposes will remain in the vaults in the Court House A member of the treasurer's staff also will be at the Court House to expedite the operations of 'the tabulating department, with that of the treasurer's of-

DuBois said that there is parking space available in the rear of the building to accommodate those conducting business with the office, and that his office will make every effort to Under the cash plan, the farm- serve the public as efficiently as

The treasurer's office is the and he is later reimbursed for first of several county departments to be temporarily quarcost. Under the purchase order tered in this location. It is expected that the Motor Vehicle is advanced to the vendor who Bureau and Welfare Departsupplies the farmer (1) a con- ments will soon be occuping the servation material — such as building with the county treas-

difference between the plished through special arrange-

ACP also helps pay for technical service where required to determine need and practicabil-

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Proper Tool Needed for Job

By MR. FIX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. If a person chooses his hammer carefully in the first place, and then continues to care for it, it's quite likely that he will never need to purchase more than one hammer of any given type in his lifetime.

Sound incredible? It isn't, particularly for the homemaker who is in the habit of repairing before discarding.

Various Kinds

Buy a hammer that will serve the purposes you have in mind. For general carpentry choose a claw hammer. A curved claw is for pulling nails; you can move the handle through a greater arc and get more leverage with a sharply curved claw.
A straight claw also will pull

nails and is handy for separating A tack hammer, the magnetized variety, is handy for driving tacks and brads. The magnetized head will hold the tack leaving your other hand free for holding the material in place.

If you work with brick or concrete, get yourself a mason's hammer. A chisel-like end is used to score brick or stone and to split materials. The mason's hammer has a square end for

Get a ball peen hammer or small sledge for heavy work, using it with a cold chisel or with masonry drills.

Forged Head

The hammer head should be made of drop forged steel. Wood handles should be of straight hickory. Avoid hammers with painted handles. The paint may hide a defect in the wood. (Latest in hammers is the one-piece hammer with head and handle made of steel.)

Treat wood handles with linseed oil to prevent drying out. If a handle should break, do not discard the head and buy another hammer. For a few cents you can buy another han-In 1946, two P80 jet planes dle. Get the same size and

Use a sanding block (or a disc Ten years ago Gov. Earl War- sander, if you have one) to gradren signed a bill to outlaw the ually shape the end of the han-Commmunisty party in California. dle to fit the opening in the Five years ago...Seven New head. You should be able to fit York City policemen and a num- the handle all the way into the

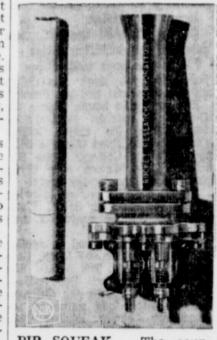
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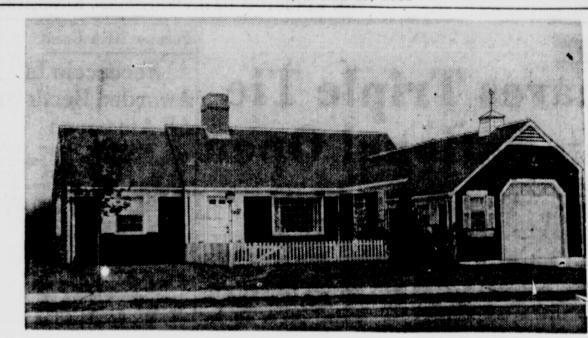
DETROIT (AP) - Graduated from the University of Detroit rage, are 45 feet by 47 feet; at "The Detroit"; it should be lo-Law School last year, Sister least a 70-foot lot would be re-Mary Leo Pavlowski, a Roman quired for "The Detroit." The heating plant should be placed Catholic nun, has become the main house measures 47 feet by The business of the Ulster first woman member of a relig-County Treasurer's office will be jous order ever admitted to legal To add even more charm practice in Michigan.

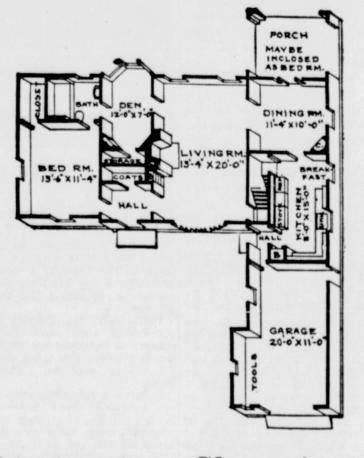


PIP - SQUEAK - The country's smallest chemical rocket engine is only a little bulkier than a king-size cigarette. Under development for the Air Force by Rocket Research Corp. of Seattle, the microrocket will be used to control satellites and space vehicles in orbit.

By JIMMY HATLO

MRS. DINGBAT HAD SEIDLITZ, THE NEIGH-SO SHE PAYS HIM --- AND OF COURSE BOR'S KID, DO A JOB ... BUT THE PRICE HE DOESN'T THINK IT'S ENOUGH, AND WASN'T ESTABLISHED BEFOREHAND SHE THINKS IT VERSA WORSA HE WOULDN'T TELL ME HOW MUCH ---- SO YOU GOSH! I I GAVE HIM FIVE DOLLARS! I'M SURE CLEANED UP DON'T KNOW! THE YARD REAL ANYTHING YOU GOOD, SEIDLITZ .. WANT TO PAY IVE BUCKS FOR HOW MUCH DO ME IS OKAY, WORKIN' LIKE A HORSE! THE I OWE YOU? OL' SKIN-FLINT! 6.22 WISC.





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distinctive L shaped appearance to "The Detroit," today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service. Thoroughly shop.

ance an old-fashioned barn. Thus, Insert the wedge all the way it gives the house a home, rural Then drive a pair of pecially well adapted for build-Barn red, with white trim, would make an excellent exterior color scheme for this house.

Overall measurements, including the house and attached ga-

To add even more charm to the exterior appearance of this thoroughly charming home, use decorative "extras" such as a

The abundance of windows space provided, even for a large then rinse with clean water. Any housewife will appreciate

wall of the den, by having it lined with cedar. This space can then safely be used as an off-season storage place for woolen clothing and household articles. Additional storage space is

the house, the garage gives a as well as in the garage. The One mark of quality, for exam- spring. home handyman can make the ple, that home builders are quick special tool storage section in the garage into a regular work A carpenter's bench can easily be placed against the wall where the man of the house will reap the benefits of the extra quality construction and thus sitive that they trap airborne light coming through the win-dow centered in that wall adds to the salability of a new particles as small as 1/100,000th

You'll find the well lighted breakfast nook a pleasant spot in which to serve your family's breakfast; the youngsters will enjoy having their midday lunches there as well as their after school snacks. It'll be no authorities at Allied Chemical's problem to serve dinner in the adjoining dining room.

Your laundry equipment must be installed in the basement of cated under the kitchen. The under the living room.

Remove Mildew

It's a waste of time to paint over mildew. The mold must be low picket fence, window blinds, removed before you paint, and and a trellis over which your if these growths are common in combined with the open planning dew resistant paint. The Nagives an unusually spacious ap- tional Paint, Varnish and Lacpearance to the interior of "The quer Association recommends re-Detroit." While there is but one moving the growth by washing bedroom proper, you can have it with a solution made as folthree bedrooms if you so desire lows: one quart of household because the 12 foot by 7 foot den bleach, 3 ounces of a cleaner can be used as a bedroom and containing trisodium phosphate, the back porch can be enclosed one ounce of detergent and and also used as a sleeping room. three quarts of warm water. Thus, there is plenty of sleeping Allow to stand for five minutes

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their clean-up, touch-up chores.

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hurled his club into the finals

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The former NFA star has

been offered bonus contracts

by the Detroit Tigers and

Los Angeles Angels. At pres-

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sion club in the National League

In other NL action-the Sandy

homer paced the Los Angeles

Koufax was within one out of

his third straight shutout in the

Dodgers' decision over the Cards

three-run homer with two away

winner Tony Cloninger.

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average.

posting a neat 12-1 record.

All-American

With Finsterwald, Cupit

Palmer Shares Triple Tie For First in National Open



HE MISSED THE PUTT-Dean Refram of Medinah, Ill., expressed his feelings in this manner as he missed a putt on 10th green during second round of play in National Open at Brookline, Mass. Refram posted an even par 71 round and has a 36-hole total of 143. (AP Wirephoto)

Against Yonkers

Braves Slate Home Opener Sunday at 2

Hoping for a break from the weatherman, the Kingston Braves are scheduled for a second opening of their 1963 home season Sunday with a 2 p. m. Middle Atlantic league game

Manager Dick Bartsch will probably send fireballer Mike Spada to the hill in an attempt to reverse an opening loss suf- Billy Maxwell fered at Yonkers two weeks ago. If Spada runs into trouble, either Paul Gardner or lefty Tom Bridges will be ready for Bruce Crampton

Yonkers has a 1-2 league record, having lost a pair of onerun decisions to Beacon and Meriden, Conn. The visitors scored a 4-2 triumph over Kingston.



This was right after Art Wall Jr., playing in the same threesome with Arnold Palmer, hooked his drive into the rough, and we asked him what club he used. . . . "What difference does it make?" rasped Art. "They're only interested in one of us" . . . fanned 12 in outdueling Stouten- score at 2-2, two more walks he waved his arms belligerently at the trampling legions of burg. Arnie's Army blotting the fairway. . . .

Palmer has become embarrassed by the singular attention and tries to shush the crowds when the other guys are mulling

Nicklaus and Gary Player, which commands the bulk of attention. . . "They must think we're dumb," he continued, "and interested only in making \$25,000 a year. How about Julius Boros? You newspaper guys don't even know

he's around. He's my idea of a

When Palmer canned a putt, leaving Jay Hebert still on the green, the big crowd at the Thunderbird Classic at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N. Y., broke for the next tee and had to be admonished by loudspeaker to remain . "See that, fellows," Wall shook his head. "That's what gets you." . . .

Know why Australia is able to maintain its tennis continuity? Every night, from Perth Sydney, the kids Down Under are out lofting lobs be-

cause courts are lit up. . . The night life idea has spread to Greece. . . N. D. Anagnosto-poulos, deputy mayor of Athens, visited New York and detailed how he designed a dozen new stadia for the city so track and field men can practice after work and after the sun has descended over the Acropolis. . . . Anagnostopoulos used to be the broad jump champion of Greece. . .

Arnold Palmer

Proud to be a New York Met: right after a losing chore at the Polo Grounds, lefty Al Jackson was spotted outside his house in Sunnyside (Long Island). . . proudly wearing his Met warmup jacket and signing autographs for a cluster of kids. . . .

The American League player they talk about most in dressing room conversation is Al Kaline, the gifted right fielder of the Detroit Tigers . . . and not just because he's on a spree that threatens to land him triple crown batting honors. . . . "He's the best outfielder I've ever seen," said Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson (a great glove man in his own right).

The Orioles are worried that the bad arm which put Chuck Estranda on the disabled list could mean fini for the handsome righthander. . . .

Warren Spahn was introduced to champion bowler Dick Weber, bowling ball in hand. . . . "How," asked Old Hooks, "do you throw a curve?" . . . He fingered the heavy sphere, spat lightly, "How," asked Old Hooks, "do you then mused, "Wonder how you'd throw a spitter with this?" . . .

en mused, "Wonder how you'd throw a spitter with this?" . . .

Pitching coach Ernie White of the Mets was a fine left-hander

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ord of 2:00.3 on a mile track, will be going up against track, will be going up agains for the St. Louis Cardinals in his playing days . . . but raps Curly Lambert, Prospector and Baker, Shadydale Missile and Dailey bailed out Lee Stange with added, "the only things I ever did left-handed were pitch and

Between you'n'me, when the Cards swapped Gene Oliver, Carl 2:05 last weekend. Sawatski was established as their first-string catcher . . . but four seasons ago, the 35-year-old receiver told the Philadelphia Phillies he was quitting baseball if they didn't place him closer mile-track this year, will go Nevele Meadow and Whirlrod Philadelphia for the first time in 25 years for the first time in 25 years. to his Little Rock home . . . which is how he got to St. Louis. . . . postward as the probable favor- complete the field.

Nicklaus Is Out After Shooting 77

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) -Don't look now, but here comes that man again and this time

Jack Nicklaus isn't in his way. Arnold Palmer, golf's glamor boy, heads into Saturday's 36-hole wind-up of the 63rd National Open trimmed him in a playoff for the

A spectacularly fashioned 2-under-par 69 did the job for the bronzed 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., belter Friday, catapulting him into a three-way tie for the lead at 142 with his closest golfing buddy. Dow Finsterwald and a tough dy, Dow Finsterwald and a tough, 25-year-old Texan, Jacky Cupit. And while Palmer and his

mighty army of fanatics trampled the hallowed rolls and knolls of the 6,870-yard par 35-36—71 temple of tradition, Masters and reigning Open champion Nicklaus dropped out of sight.

Fails to Qualify

His great game suddenly gone That's what the Chicago Cubs sour after some experimenting got Friday when Andre Rodgers with his driving style. Nicklaus clubbed a run-producing single in flopped to a 77 and failed to sur- the 10th inning that gave them a vive the cut to the low 50 scorers 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh and ties for the last two rounds. Pirates. It took a score of 152-10 over Rodgers, a rangy shortstop from

par for 36 holes-to qualify. Nick- the Bahamas whose prowess at aus, who had misfired to a 76 cricket led him to a major league on Thursday's first round, wound baseball career, came up with the up at 153, becoming the first bases full and one out in the Cub champion to fail to get past the 10th, and stroked his hit over the cut since Jack Fleck fizzled in pulled-in Pirate infield. 1956, a year after he had beaten It was the fourth straight vic-Ben Hogan in a 1955 champion- tory for the Cubs, a second divi-

The showdown appears headed for the past 16 years and picked for a five-man tussle among Pal- for another lower echelon finish mer, Finsterwald, Cupit, and two this season. Despite the dire preseasoned players who'll start the dictions, they're currently in fifth day just three strokes off the place, just 21/2 games from the pace, Tony Lema and Julius top and only a point out of fourth.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Koufax-Ron Perranoski pitching Second-round leaders in National combination plus Tommy Davis 73-69-142 Dodgers over first-place St. Louis Arnold Palmer Jacky Cupit 70-72-142 5-3; Milwaukee bunched six runs 73-69-142 with only two hits in the fifth Dow Finsterwald 72-71-143 inning and whipped San Francisco Walter Burkemo 72-71-143 6-3; right-hander Jim Maloney be-Dean Refram 71-74-145 came an 11-game winner with a Julius Boros 71-74—145 four-hitter as Cincinnati blanked Davis Love Jr. 71-74-145 Houston 3-0; and the New York 73-73-146 Mets snapped their latest losing 74-72—146 phia 3-1.

VFW Defeats

Dan Heppner pitched the VFW before giving way to Perranoski, nine to an 8-2 win over the K who got the final out. of C in a Kingston Babe Ruth Tommy Davis hit his homer eague game yesterday at Dietz with one on in the eighth and the blow proved decisive. Curt Sim-

Don Cashdollar solved Hep- mons was nicked for all five oner for a triple and Gene Dodger runs.

Heppner walked two and batsman and a wild pitch tied the

VFW (8)



O has lost five straight. VFW 003 020 3-8 Jackson pitched a seven-hitter Orioles 10-2

Tonight at Raceway ticello Raceway will offer its pacing event. The seven-year-old The Tigers took advantage of

Outstanding Horses

outstanding horses as Great Lull- have Jack Adams in the sulky. water, Mr. Budlong and Ritzy
Hanover booked to see action.

Hanover booked to see action. Hanover booked to see action. The Sullivan County harness Jim Grundy; and Adios Don, bunt as Dick McAuliffe scored track will present a \$22,500 pro- making his season debut with gram, headed by three \$5,000 co- Gene Pownall at the reins, round out the visitors' list.

Great Lullwater, one of the Top competition is also expect- another two runs. op-ranked long-distance trot- ed from local stars Irish Grat-leg from local stars Irish Grat-ers will head a six-horse field tan Skeeter Brooks and Alfred Navarro combined to blank the ers, will head a six-horse field tan, Skeeter Brooke and Alfred Senators on four hits while the or the \$5,000 trotting feature. Hanover.

lifetime winner of close to Ritzy Hanover, a winner of \$200,000, Great Lullwater has \$67,052 as a three-year-old in for the game's only run in the drawn the No. 5 post position. 1962, will leave from the seven sixth inning. Bob Perry's sacrifice The eight-year-old Rodney slot with Pownall in the second fly drove the run home after horse, who sports a lifetime rec- pacing feature. The flashy filly, singles by Felix Torres and Char-Philomel. Mr. Nevele has won Greentree Joey.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cincinnati	37	30	.552	21/2
Chicago	38	31	.551	21/2
Milwaukee	33	34	.493	61/2
Pittsburgh	31	36	.463	81/2
Philadelphia .	30	38	.441	10
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New York	26	43	.377	141/2
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Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10 in-

players touring South America on a seven week good-will New York 3, Philadelphia 1 Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 3 Beccaccio played at New-Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3 burgh between 1955 and 1957. Cincinnati 3, Houston 0 He was an outstanding athlete and is believed to be the first Today's Games

> San Francisco at Milwaukee Philadelphia at New York Houston at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Chicago Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Houston at Cincinnati (2) San Francisco at Milwaukee

Los Angeles at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York (2) Monday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) Houston at Milwaukee (N) San Francisco at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

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Friday's Results Minnesota 5-2, Baltimore 2-10 Boston 7, New York 4 Chicago 2, Cleveland 0 Detroit 6, Kansas City 4 Los Angeles 1, Washington 0

Today's Games New York at Boston (2, daynight) Chicago at Cleveland

Baltimore at Minnesota Detroit at Kansas City (N) Washington at Los Angeles (N) Sunday's Games Washington at Los Angeles

Detroit at Kansas City Baltimore at Minnesota Chicago at Cleveland (2) New York at Boston Monday's Games

Baltimore at Minnesota Cleveland at Boston (N) New York at Chicago (N)

when Tim McCarver tagged a in the last of the ninth. The star southpaw, now 11-3, issued a walk

ed, just a little elated, picked up Stoutenburg had a single for the only two hits off his slants. Tom Primo singled three times and Milwaukee without a hit until the fifth—when the Braves erupted.

Bob Bolin of the Giants held Milwaukee without a hit until the ing room after losing the 243rd three times and fifth—when the Braves erupted. Primo singled three times and fifth—when the Braves erupted. Heppner did likewise for the Joe Torre triggered the outburst become a 300-game winner.

Score 5-0 Win apart. A walk, an error, a hit It was his mother.

forced in the go-ahead run, and answered the inquiring faces:

Lee Maye capped it by slamming bases-loaded triple against you when you lose? She didn't Little League game. tell me to go out and ge' drunk. Orlando Cepeda connected for But you could hardly blame the for the winners, allowing only Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Purse \$1,200 two homers against Milwaukee 43-year-old veteran right-hander two hits, both of them by Gary The Retreat Restaurant 1; Vo- 2 Prince Majesty, W. Long. 5.40, s against Milwaukee Cloninger.
Winning his fifth drunning his record in a scoreless struggle on's Ken Johnson until on's Ken Johnson until structure of the Indians Friday night.

43-year-old veteran right-hander who started his major league career in 1939, from taking a little short. John Hoben was the losing chucker. Fisk slammed a pair of singles for the winners. Ella's Beauty Shop 2, Beach Construction 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2, Team No. 14 1; Dom Perbander who started his major league career in 1939, from taking a little pair of singles for the winners. Line score:

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9. Also Started: Sarah Adios, Miss Gee Gee, Chief's Royal, Wilmington and the Indians Friday night. straight and running his record nip after the Chicago White Sox pair of singles for the winners. to 11-2, was in a scoreless struggle scored a 2-0 victory over Wynn with Houston's Ken Johnson until and the Indians Friday night. the Reds rallied for three runs | Elated over his strong showing Indians 000 000-0 in the last of the ninth. Bob Skin-ner singled across the first mark-said, "I thought maybe I was John Hoben and Chris Zell; ner singled across the first mark- said, "I thought maybe I was

er, another came in on Vada Pin-son's ground out, and pinch bat-son's ground out, and pinch bat-Juan Pizarro played a spoiler 10 ter Frank Robinson singled in the as Wynn tried for the fourth time to get No. 300. The White Sox The fourth-place Reds now have left-hander allowed the Indians

H won four in a row while Houston only six hits moving the Chicagoans to within one game of the Left-hander Al Jackson got the American League leading New 0 Mets' first hit against the Phils' York Yankees, 7-4 losers at Bos-0 Cal McLish, a leadoff single in ton. the sixth, and scored the game's Elsewhere, Detroit ended first run when Frank Thomas losing streak at 10 games by

drove in two with a double. Jack- downing Kansas City 6-4, the Los o son also singled in the seventh. Angeles Angels edged Washington 0 after a walk, and Jim Piersall 1-0 for the Senators ninth straight bunted home New York's third loss and Minnesota and Baltimore split. The Twins won 5-2, the

Frank Malzone did most of the damage for the Red Sox against the Yankees, driving in three runs with a homer and double. Gary Geiger also homered and made a fine running catch in the eighth after two runs were in. Bill Mon-bouquette, 10-4, won his eighth in Gruner. a row. He was tagged for a homer

richest and classiest racing card of the season tonight with such of the season tonight with such from second base. Singles by Al Kaline and Norm Cash drove in

Angels got to Don Rudolph, 3-9,

Dailey bailed out Lee Stange with Steve Bate and Ed Basch. his last two starts at the Mighty | Lucky Dream, holder of the some sharp ninth inning relief M while Prospector scored in seasonal pacing mark of 2:03 at 2:05 last weekend. Seasonal pacing mark of 2:03 at take the nightcap with their own Roberts, now 5-7.



masterpiece.

Los Angeles at St. Louis pair of safeties.

> Yankees 000 000— 0 Dodgers 403 123x—22 23 Pat Mayone and Vince Ferraro; Randy Ciarlante and Bruce

VanDine Pitches **ALL One-Hitter**

Misasi's Red Sox captured their sixth straight win in the 1 Ilo Kid. W. Vaughan, 7-2 2 Mr. Nevele, W. Popfinger, 5-1 3 Curly Lambert, H. Fillon, 5-1 4 Prospector, J. Edmunds, 3-1 5 Great Lullwater, no driver, 5-2 6 Philomel, G. Sziklai, 5-1 American Little League, blanking the Reinhardt Yanks, 9-0, behind the one-hit pitching of 41/2 | Gary VanDine.

In addition to his hurling, Van-Dine did a good job with the stick. He had a double and 131/2 single. The shutout was his third single. The shutout was his third 1 Kathy McEwen, R. Saul, 8-1 straight. Two have been one- 2 Palm Walnut, G. MacDonald, 5-1 hitters and the other a nohitter. He fanned 13 and walked one, retiring the last 17 batters

Dwight Byrd homered and Line score:

Jaycee Eagles Top Hawks, 9-2

hitter as the Jaycee Eagles turned back the Hawks, 9-2, yesterday. The winners put to-2 Nevele Meadow, W. Popfil Starbound, H. Filion, 3-1 yesterday. The winners put to-3 Flying Baker, W. Vaught L. Flying Baker, W. Washington at Los Angeles (N) gether eight safeties off the slants of Rich Oakley, including a pair of doubles by Andrews 5 Whirlrod, C. Watters, 8-1 and two singles each by Frank Benicase and Donnie Williams. 6 Greentree Joey, no driver. 5-1 Ritzy Hanover, E. Pownall, 8-1 Lucky Dream, J. Edmunds, 6-1 Trailing 1-0, the winners scored five times in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

Line score: Hawks

"What can your mother say to Indians, 5-0, in a Town of Ulster 205 and 180 for 544. Shirley Post TWIN DOUBLE: 1-7 4-1 \$214.00

Hurley Yankees Score 8-2 Win

pair of home runs to pace the Crackers 2; Black Hands 2, Yankees to an 8-2 Hurley Little Schussler's 2; Jim's Jonah's 3, league win over the Dodgers. In Fred's Tail Enders 1; Hilton's Dippel, 32; H. Onderdonk, 34 addition to his hitting, Clear- Hobos 2, Herb's Herd 2. water was the winning hurler, Clearwater walked four and struck out 18, recording every out via the strikeout rout. By allowing but two safeties. With 49er Club

was touched for five hits.

Yankees 0 0 4 1 1 2-8 5 can, has signed his 1963 contract Dodgers 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 1 with the San Francisco 49ers, Dana Clearwater and Greg according to the Associated Haver; Bob Dolson and Gene Press.

Mets Capture

doubled. Harris also added a single and Paul DeCicco had we

Line score:

Long Run

for the first time in 25 years.

JULEAGUERS

Randy Ciarlante Pitches No-Hitter in Glasco Loop

Monticello

Entries

FIRST RACE MILE PACE

SECOND RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$700 1 Peggy A., L. Puntolillo, 4-1 2 Piardo, R. Campbell, 6-1 3 Dukewyn, M. Gale, 3-1 4 Avalon Aurora, W. Long, 4-1 5 Meadowbrooke, H. Filion, 8-1 6 Rod Express, W. Burris, 8-1 7 Lovely Newport, W. Dill, 8-1 8 Leeward, G. Daisey, 8-1

THIRD RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$900 Wonder Castle, V. O'Connor, 3-1 Afton Dust, F. Heck, 5-1 John D. McDonald, N. Dauplaise,

5-1 4 Lovely Scott, J. Tomasino, 6-1 5 Phil's Harlan Girl, J. Williard, 5-1 6 Colblin, R. Manzi, 8-1 7 Stevie Boy, E. White, 9-2 8 Credamus, J. Manzi Jr., 10-1

FOURTH RACE MILE TROT

Open Purse \$5000

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE

Keen's Stormy, G. Sziklai, 8-1 Chimes Girl, P. Floyd. 3-1

6 Good Counselor, T. Gay, 4-1 6 Royal Direct, H. MacMullin, 5-7 5 Point Star, R. Sadovsky, 10-1 8 Bullet Proof, G. Daisey, 8-1

SIXTH RACE MILE PACE

Purse \$2000

Purse \$2000

Pirahna, J. Kohegyi, 3-1

2 Key Pebble, M. Dostie, 5-1

3 Porter Hanover, J. Tomasino, 5-1

4 Nevele Slopoke, W. Popfinger, 4-1

5 Captain D. M., D. Prasser, 5-1

7 Boom's Girl, G. Sziklai, 6-1

7 Scott Honor, C. Abbatiello, 10-1

8 Silver's Gold, J. Berube, 12-1

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE

Open Purse \$5000

EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE

Open Purse \$5000

NINTH RACE MILE PACE

ry's Hi-Health Milk Products 2.

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Craig Smith led the Wood-

Monty Stickles, former Pough-

keepsie High star athlete and

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blocking end, Stickles received a

slight raise from the West Coast

club. He will be starting his

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Randy Ciarlante fired a nohitter as the Dodgers walloped the Yankees, 22-0, in a Glasco Little League game. He struck out 15 batters in hurling the

Sal Sangi led a 23-hit attack with four doubles and a single. Parse \$700

1 Mariner Hal, C. Abbatiello, 4-1

2 Santa Abbie, J. Edmunds, 5-1

3 Pat Little Berry, H. Williams 3-1

4 Miss Margaret M., J. Tomasino, 6-1

5 Hopeful Image, no driver, 6-1

6 Symphony Girl, W. Long, 6-1

7 Libby Dream, J. Grundy, 6-1

8 Laurabee, G. Foldi, 12-1 Tom Greco had a double, homer and two singles. All told, the winners had 11 two base hits. Greco scored five runs while Ciarlante and Sangi tallied four times each. Steve Sasso and Bruce Lee stroked three hits each and David Sasso had a 1 Line score:

to face him.

Larry Crantz had a double for the winners. Bill Zeeh's double was the only safety off VanDine.

105 111-9 6 5 000 000-0 1 Gary VanDine and Larry Crantz; Rick Cogswell and Tom Lyle, Gary Clark. Open Parse \$5000

1 Irish Grattan, M. Dostie, 9-2
2 Royal Domain, R. Camper, 4-1
3 Mr. Budlong, J. Adams, 3-1
4 Skeeter Brooke, C. Abbatiello, 6-1
5 Adios Don, E. Pownall, 8-1
6 Firesweep, J. Grundy, 6-1
7 Alfred Hanover, G. Sziklai, 8-1
8 Hardy St. Patrick, no driver, 8-1

Line score:

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Iawks

000 101—2 3

Joey H., W. Long, 5-1

4-1

Joey H., W. Long, 5-1

4 Market Royal, M. Dostle, 6-1

Kashworthy, N. Stephens, 6-1

Doctor McClung, J. Adamo, 12-1

Candy Mountain, H. Fillon, 6-1

B Dixleland Chief, T. Gay, 6-1 Mike Andrews and Craig Mur-

Robert Fisk went the distance made 500 on the nose. Results:

Robert Fisk and Bill Dolen.

out via the strikeout route. Bob Dolson absorbed the defeat. He R H later a Notre Dame All-Ameri-

championship of the National Little league, blanking the Cubs, 4-0, in a playoff tilt. Steve Bate won it on a two-hitter. He walked four and struck out 10. Barry Lindsay was the losing Larry Harris and Bate had

sored by Canfield Electric. The Cubs are sponson

Palladino At Monticello

1. Pat Little Berry, Hopeful Image, Mariner Hal.

2. Dukewyn, Meadowbrooke, Rod Express. 3. Wonder Castle, Phil's Harlan Girl, Lovely Scott.

4. Mr. Nevele, Curly Lambert, Great Lullwater. 5. Good Counselor, Chimes Girl, Keen's Stormy. 6. Porter Hanover, Key

Pebble, Nevele Slopoke. 7. Skeeter Brooke, Irish Grattan, Royal Domain. 8. Starbound, Shadydale Missile, Lucky Dream

fender, Kashworthy. BEST BET - Dukewyn in

9. Guess Again, Captain De-

2nd race. UPSET CHANCE - Curly Lambert in 4th race.

Friday's winners: Sal's Mite (\$10.40) in 1st race; Newport Commander (\$4.70) in 5th race; Dick's Brother (\$3.50) in 6th race; Pocomoonshine (\$5.30) in 7th race; Prince Majesty (\$5.40) in 9th race.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE MILE PACE Purse \$900 Time 2:09.4 5 Sal's Mite, L. Puntolillo, 10.40, 4.50, 3.20 7 Scotch Tape, D. Pailey, 5.50, 3.60 3 Hank, R. Muntz, 2.70 Also Started: Princess Kathy, Top Market, Ele Vernon Girl, Circus Can-dy, Corporal Adios.

SECOND RACE MILE PACE Purse \$900 Time 2:08.2 5 Belle Chimes, P. Floyd, 6.90, 4.70, 2 Honor Up, J. Tomasino, 6.30, 3.20 3 Watch Key, W. Mitchell, 2.60 Also Started: Highley's Maud, Har-vard Pick, Edgewood Heather, Leola V. Grattan, Atlas Hanover.

DAILY DOUBLE 5-5 \$50.90 THIRD RACE MILE PACE Purse \$900 Time 2:08.4 4 Joanna H., H. Filion, 17.80, 7.00, 3.60 5 Carrie's Last Boy, J. Williard, 10.00, 4.50 2 Mysterv Melody, R. Saul, 3.30 Also Started: Nan Leigh, Ted Woollen, Wise Byrd, Happy Day Time.

Time. Scratched: Beau Adios. FOURTH RACE MILE PACE Time 2:07 3 Lucille Brewer, W. Burris, 7.70, 5.00, 4.20 4 Lusty Freight, H. Gerard, 6.50, 4.00 1 Toni's Birthday, C. Hand, 3.30 Also Started: Burwell Hanover, Staley Hanover, Victor Dares, Char-coal Star, Major's Frisco.

FIFTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$1,200 Newport Commander, P. McEnane Jr., 4.70, 3.70, 2.60
 Peppy Tass, J. Adams, 3.40, 2.80
 Jig Time, A. Koch, 3.50 4 Shadydale Missile, L. Fleisch Jr., Clayhaven Express, Copper Rail,

Purse \$1,500 Time: 2:07.1 7 Dick's Brother, G. Sziklai, 3.50, 3.10, 2.60 NINTH RACE MILE PACE
\$2500/\$2000 Allowance Purse \$2250
1 Guess Again, W. Popfinger, 3-1
2 Captain Defender, C. Abbatiello,
4-1
4-1
4-1
5 Dude Frost, W. Popfinger, 6.50
Also Started: Dukegan, Zeb's Boy,
Jim Blaze, Ruthle Pride.
Scratched: Bewitching Star.

SEVENTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$3,000 Invitational Handicap 4 Pocomoonshine, A. Thorne, 5.30 3.20, 2.40
6 Trader Vic. G. Sziklai, 2.80, 2.20
3 Royal Magic, J. Grundy, 2.60
Also Started: Success Saint, Jerry
Alrcraft, Shadydale Gaysox.

Bowling Roundup EIGHTH RACE MILE PACE Purse \$1,500 PAT AUSANIO led the Mid 1 Solemn Hanover, M. Gale, 7.10, City Mixed Foursome with a 2 Royal Direct B., H. Fillon, 6.90, It was his mother.
Ol' Gus finished the call, then answered the inquiring faces:

Scoring in the first and sixth innings, the Nytralite Tigers beat the Ulster Businessmen beat the Ulster Businessmen first 200 and 500, shooting 159,

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new government today but the same old political headaches. President Antonio Segni Friday night accepted a minority all-Christian Democrat cabinet formed by Giovanni Leone to

ment crisis. The 22-member cabinet was largely a re-shuffle of ministers who had served under Amintore with four new ones Fanfani.

scotch the nation's 36-day govern-

added. Fanfani had been serving in caretaker capacity since May 16 when he resigned following the April parliamentary election,

Leone's effort was clearly stop-gap arrangement to get some necessary legislative business done, and greet President Kennedy when he arrives for a scheduled two-day visit June 30

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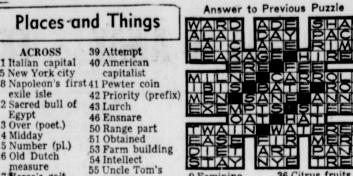
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LA Integration **Protest Planned**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Offficials of education, union and housing groups in Los Angeles say Negro leaders haven't given them enough time to comply fully with integration demands.

Nor have they taken advantage of reforms already in effect, added a Los Angeles Schoool Board

Negroes countered at a news conference Friday that response to their 10-day "total integration" deadline for Los Angeles--set June 6-was inadequate. They said they would start a series of peaceful protest demonstrations

Dr. Christopher Taylor, spokesman for the United Civil Rights Committee, declared:

"We do not feel that those who call the shots in the fields of employment, housing, education and law enforcement really believe that we mean it when we say that we want integration now or that they have seriously tried to meet our demands.

The chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, Frank W. Chuman,

"For them to demonstrate is clear sign . . . of an attempt to blackjack us into something. Los Angeles county, with a population of more than six million has about 500,000 Negroes. Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Education's Equal Opportunities Committee, said minority groups have not taken advantage of new school board policy encouraging them to apply for transfer from overcrowded schools to underenrolled ones.

board members and seven citizens has been working on demands of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored the world, comes to Kingston. People since last August.

Whitney, Seven Tears for Apollo;

Non-fiction-Adamson, Forever

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Needs Watching; Burnett, This

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Islands; Ickis, The Book of Patriotic Holidays; Johnson, Liter-

ary History of the United States; Ketchum, The Battle of Bunker

Hill; McWilliams, Fungi.
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scriptive Survey; Sheen, These

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cal Association, The White

Boy Scout Troop 26 will have

a paper drive in the near future.

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opening ceremonies at the Au-

gust council roundtable with the

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Tri-Mount is set June 29 and 30.

Cub Day at the camp for all cubs and their families is Aug.

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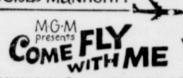
Carla Wallenda Jordan, who looks and acts like a young and retiring housewife or a con scientious and hard-working secretary, will defy death on the The committee of three school high wire Monday afternoon and night when the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, the largest in

Sponsored by the Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, the circus will give performances at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. at Dietz Stadium. It will arrive in Kingston sometime after concluding an afternoon performance on Sunday in Pough-

hit in a previous appearance here two years ago, has 10 acres of canvas. One of the features is the animal act of famed trainer Clyde Beatty, who appears in



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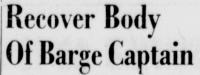
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Police identified the victim as Samuel Cuva, 48, of Cohoes, an employee of Matton Steamboat Medical Examiner Chester Golding ruled that death resulted from drowning.



POUGHKEEPIE N.Y.

The circus, which was a big

who founded the act in Germany. In slightly more than two years, three members have been killed Cullman, Occupation - Angel; in aerial accidents and another Dimock, A Home of Our Own was permanently crippled. Carla, Dietrich, Marlene Dietrich's as well as the others in the family, has never performed ABC; Downey, Great Dog Stories with a net.

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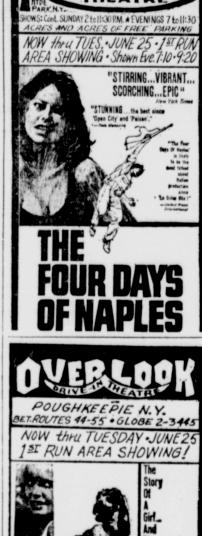


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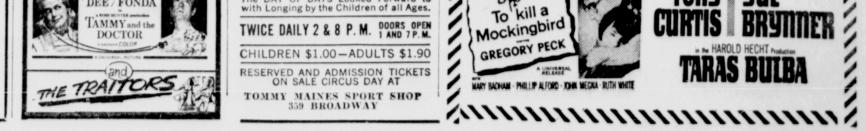
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their Assessment Roll for the current
year, that a copy thereof has been

ARTHUR RICE SCHYLER WEIDNER

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Store and 2 Apartments

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1963

Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees,

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York:

Mostly sunny today and a little warmer than Friday. High this afternoon in upper 60s and low westerly, 10-20 today less than 10

tonight and 10-15 Sunday. coming a little warmer on Mon-

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Sunny and a little warmer today with low humidity. Temperature rising to around 70. Chilly again tonight. Low 45-50. Cooler in some of the deeper valley sections. Generally fair and warmer Sunday. Westerly winds, 10-20, becoming variable under 10 tonight and southeasterly Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals are sought and requested for performance, according to Contract Documents, of a contract to be awarded by the Town Board, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York Ewen, New York Sealed Proposals for said work.

Notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals are sought and requested by the Gold in the fatal shoooting Friday of William Hartack Sr., father of jockey Bill Hartack.

The deadline of midnight June Richard Davis, 12, of 24 Notice agreement between the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many free to strike—was extended to the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many a bickup truck, beside a road leading to his farm near here. The woman, identified by state of the United Steelworkers Union and the producers held many a bickup truck by a car white railroadds could have changed work rules jockey Bill Hartack.

Richard Davis, 12, of 24 Deputy Atty. Gen. Alan M. Ru-Deputy Atty

Ewen, New York.

Sealed Proposals, for said work, will be received by the Town Board in the Town Hall at Port Ewen, New York, until 8:00 p. m. D.S.T. July 10th, 1963, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposal received after the specified date and time will not be considered by the Town Board.

date and time will not be considered by the Town Board.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal Form, General Conditions governing the contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained by the bidders at the office of Brinnier and Larlos, Professional Engineers, 79 St. James Street, Kingston, New York, upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set of documents. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment, Any non-bidder will receive \$5.00 upon returning such set promptly and in good condition.

bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by the required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in condition free of markings and defacements within 30

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all proposals or to accept any Proposals which it deems in the best interest of the deems in the best interest of the Town of Esopus, Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.
ROGER MABIE

Supervisor Town of Esopus, Ulster Co. New York

LEGAL NOTICES

Section Transferring and the control of the control

bridge, his wife, mortgagors herein, by deed dated May 25, 1959 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1063 of Deeds at page 370.

Stand forcelegates and shell be sub-

ject to three prior mortgage liens

Summer Bows

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Summer made a chilly debut in New York State Friday night, but a warming trend quickly took over, and the weather bureau promised a pleasant, sunny weekend,

Summer arrived officially at 11:04 p.m., EDT, as temperatures across the state skiddded into the 40's and below. At Elmira, the mercury dipped to 38 overnight.

laybreak however, and temperatures were expected to climb to 0 and beyond today—the first full

The weather bureau forecast air and dry weather through Monday, with each day growing a little warmer.

Summer Is Greeted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early morning temperatures in 70s. Fair and cool tonight with the chilly 40s marked the first full low mostly in the 40s. Sunday day of Summer Saturday for the sunny and a bit warmer than to- Great Lakes region and portions day with high in the 70s. Winds of the Ohio Valley and the northern Rockies.

Readings in the 50s were common over the North and Middle Further outlook for agriculture: Atlantic Coast states, the Upper Continued fair weather and be- and Middle Mississippi Valley, the Northwest and the Pacific Coast

The Southern portions of the nation registered early morning temperatures in the 80s while the mercury crept into the 90s in the desert Southwest

There were duststorms in Neshower activity over the North and west, eastern Florida, Alabama

Jockey's Father Slain

police as Mrs. Frances Bryant, Memorial Hospital at Ellenville 45, of Winchester, Va., was found after his car went out of control. lying on the living rooom floor with Traveling east on Route 55, 41/2 a gunshot wound on one forearm miles west of Route 209, his car and a small cut near the temple. failed to negotiate a left curve

Parkers Pay \$3,758

\$3,758.18 was reported by City alone at the time. Troopers J. W. Treasurer M. G. Richardson. This Kelly and David Weherlin in- later was \$321.41 under the April vestigated. total of \$4,079.59. The May total in 1962, because of higher rates, 1962 was \$5,479.76.

ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to Section 506 of the
Real Property Tax Law)
HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

markings and defacements within 30 days following award of contract, or rejection of proposals.

Bidder shall deposit with his Proposal, security in an amount of not less than 5 per centum (5%) of his Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instructions" for Bidders."

Successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, in form as described in Proposal, in full amount of Contract Sum.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all proposals or blook and the following are returned in condition free of markings of County of Ulster, have completed their Assessment Roll for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with LeRoy W. Crosby at his home on Old Stage Road, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the Second Tuesday of July Next, and that on such day between the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for a total of at least four hours, said assessors will meet at Lake Katrine, in Grange Hall in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the appropriate for failure to keep right and for operating a car at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

A passenger Lawrence Wells of Granit Hotel, Accord, received lacerations of the nose and right knee and said he would seek treatment from his physican. Mustion was taken to Veterans and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the appropriate for the current that a copy thereof has been and coamined by any person interested therein until the Second Tuesday of July Next, and that on such day between the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for a total of at least four hours, said assessors will meet at Lake Katrine, in Grange Hall in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the appropriate to keep right and for for failure to keep right and for for failure to keep right and for for failure to keep right and for operating a car at a speed not reasonable or prudent.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COUNTY

COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

CHARLES S. GRAY,

Plaintiff,

— against —

SIMEON TROWBRIDGE and ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITU
TION,

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86 John Street Kingston, New York

On Chilly Note

Skies were generally clear at

lay of summer.

With Unusual Chill

braska and scattered thunder-Central plains, the Pacific Northand North Carolina.

A May parking meter total of to rest on its wheels. He was

tion to such assessments, on the application of any person believing himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1963.

FRANCIS W. PHINNEY TIM TROYAN
LEROY W. CROSBY

in the strangling and mutilation

the Town of Poughkeepsie police notified State Police at Rhine- Friday the justification for in- University was elected chairman beck that the car had been re- viting the pair, as well as all of the 12-member council, which covered. State police reported others who made the flight, was has the primary function of adthe car had been found in the "their official assignments or in-vising the Legislature on scientifpossession of two boys.



reign by imparting blessing from a balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. Holding missal is Msgr. Carlo Capoferri.

2 Persons Hurt In Area Mishaps

Two persons were injured and CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) a Putnam County man was peace settled on the vast steel gresss in the work rules dispute. -State police questioned a woman charged with a motor vehicle

The woman, identified by state and was admitted to Veterans a whole and went off the south side of the highway, down a 10 foot em-

At 1:30 a. m. today a car was \$6,053, and that in April, of Carmel, was traveling on about 200 feet from the entrance to Route 209 when the operator applied his brakes for a stop sign, at Route 209. The car left the road and went into a field. Mustion was issued a summons

Plea of Insanity **Slated for Trial** Of Girl's Slayer

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Tom Bean,

Business Week in Review By JACK LEFLER

However, industry sources in- final three months of last year.

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Labor ions without any report of pro-

steelworkers came after months 40,000 firemen on diesel-powered committee set up by the union tives. and management to ease the path toward agreement. Action of the committee made

possibility of a strike 90 days transport

No Severe Falloff operated by Richard Mustion, 19, be a drop in steel orders from annual rate of \$458 billion. For She was a passenger in a car mission.

—Man Route 44-55 in Kerhonkson users who had been buying at an the first five months of this year driven by Edward Wynant, 36, had been noted.

> dicated they felt that the falloff Hodges said this was good news was blinded by the sun. of orders wouldn't be severe as because the total usually declines last year's because the economy during the first quarter. is moving at a rapid rate and the | This year the corporate earnday-to-day need for steel is ings totaled \$53.3 billion against The settlement called for an in- quarter.

tended vacation plan for veteran | Sales on the Ne wYork Stock employes and some improvements Exchange this week totaled 22, in fringe benefits. The union 598,311 shares compared with 22, agreed to extend the contract 949,040 shares the week before. from the present termination date | Tradings in bonds were slow, of June 30, 1964, to May 1, 1965. totaling \$23,707,800 par value com-While a successful conclusion of pared with \$25,807,500 last week.

Hands Off N. Y. School Finances

ticipate in a high-level conference day, June 24 at 7 p. m. at the \$53 million. The balance is on finances of New York City Sawkill fire company grounds. | charged to credits for packing, in-Defendants. of Ulster.

The following described premises of Sonja McCaskie, a pretty for-schools and says further action is

terest in aviation-space matters." ic matters.

Two Are Injured the steel talks was being reached. In Auto Mishaps renewed negotiations proceeded between railroads and their un-Two people were injured in

JFK Ready to Act

Sawkill Vols Plan

Foam Drill Monday

Members of Sawkill Fire Com-

separate traffic accidents Friday The deadline of midnight June night in the city.

The main issue is the railroads' was taken to Kingston Hospital The pact covering 400,000 basic desire to eliminate the jobs of for treatment of his injuries.

ick Street, said the youth rode ever, the savings are a short term his bicyle from between parked palliative. The railroads will have Kennnedy said that if there is no cars into the path of his vehicle. to become competitive in their agreement by July 10 he would In the other mishap, a passen- rates with truck, pipe line and bankment, turned over and came it unnecesssary for the union to reset on its wheels. He was it unnecesssary for the union to reset on its wheels. He was injured when two cars barge freight transport. open the 1962 contract with the public against loss of its rail collided about 8 o'clock on -Actual operations of Broadway near Andrew Street. merged system would not be ex-Catherine Wynant, 37, of actly as represented by the rail-One of the brightest economic Route 9W, West Park, suffered roads in their testimony before developments was the rise of per-First reaction was expected to sonal income in May to a record stomach and right wrist injuries. the Interstate Commerce Com-

> for more than a week, a more | Corporate profits in the first was struck in the rear by one than seasonal downturn in orders three months of this year held at driven in the same direction by members will study the report to virtually the same level as in the Emil Jensen Jr., 49, of Station recommend to Gov. Scranton B, Poughkeepsie. Jensen said he what position the state should

> > The accident was reported at

Final Ransom Is \$53.25 billion in the 1962 final To Leave Sunday WASHINGTON (AP) - A ship

police headquarters.

carrying the last shipment of ransom for Cuban Bay of Pigs captives sails from Philadelphia Sun-The Red Cross announced Friday in Washington that when the

pany have planned a special drill 905 the value of medical supplies with Spring Lake and Zena Fire and foodstuffs exacted by Cuban companies to demonstrate foam Prime Minister Fidel Castro for application to oil and chemical the release of 1,113 prisoners. fires. The drill will be held Mon- The total ransom is figured at The demonstration was ar- surance and transportation of the

cargo of the S.S. Maximus is

delivered, it will bring to \$49,300,-

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Speed Is Gratifying

Clerics Hail Choice of Pope

churchmen have voiced approval cil will go on as planned. of the selection of the former Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, as the suc- Council of Churches: "The speedy

essor of Pope John XXXIII. The Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, of the Roman Catholic Church will retired dean of Harvard Divinity bring deep gratification to both School, who was a Protestant ob- Roman Catholic and non-Catholics server at the Vatican Council, throughout the world. said at Randolph, N.H., it was 'an excellent choice. He is an

Board to Review Proposed Merger Of Two Railroads

computer study indicates Penn- der Pope John war, it would be pear, continue and mature with sylvania will suffer some econom- significant results in this world of c damage from the proposed ours, which so badly needs spirmerger of the New York Central itual undergirding. and Pennnsylvania Railroads.

The \$50,000 study, which simu-

lated economic conditions resulting from the merger, found the move would cause small harm to development potential as compared with surrounding states. It also held that the employment picture in the state would the rest of Christendom as did his suffer if the merger is carried out

as presently envisioned. The study made by the University of Pittsburgh under a grant from the State Planning Board, to you (the new Pope). We pray was released Friday by the Attor- that your reign will be crowned ney General's Office. Deputy Atty, Gen. Alan M. Ru- for

could have changed work rules Derrenbacher Street, suffered ben presented a copy of the study amity.

"-The merger would result in even greater financial savings Patrolman Joseph Kivlan said and economies to the railroads of talks by the human relations yard and freight train locomo-Richard Brown 33, of 80 Emer-than they have estimated. How-

-Many of the proposed routes

The Planning Board and cabinet

take on the proposed merger.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, outstanding man and I have no Catholic, Protestant and Jewish doubt now that the Vatican Coun-

> Deep Gratification The Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the National election of a new spiritual head

The Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches: "I ejoice in the election of a Pope who may be expected to carry for ward the liberal policies of John XXIII."

The Rev. Kenneth A. Roadarmel, general secretary of New York Council of Churches: "It is good to know that the forward HARRISBURG (AP)-A special step in interfaith relationships un-

Baptists' Congratulation

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention: "American Baptists congratulate the Catho-Commonwealth's industrial lic world on the selection of a Pope. It is our hope and prayer that he may continue to open up avenues of communication into predecessor.

> Synogogue Council of America: The American Jewish religious community extends its greetings with the aspirations of mankind peace, brotherhood and

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UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF KINGSTON COUNCIL, NO. 356 UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS WILL BE HELD AT 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1963

AT THE ELKS CLUB The Meeting of the LADIES' AUXILIARY

at Same Time and Place. GEORGE D. LOGAN C. LESTER LEGG Jr. Senior Counselor Secretary-Treasurer

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